DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912. NO. 260.

NINE TO GRADUATE

PICKERING HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT APRIL 19.

TO GIVE TWO PROGRAMS

The Class Program to Be Given April 18—Prof. A. E. Wickizer Will Deliver the Class Address.

The commencement exercises of the Pickering high school will be held on Friday night, April 19, at the M. E. church of that town. The class program will be given on Thursday evening, April 18, at that church.

Prof. A. E. Wickizer of the Bethany, Mo., schools will deliver the class address. Prof. George W. Summerfield is the principal of the Pickering school.

The list of graduates follows: Geo. M. Crowson, Sallie Borsch, Rachel Watson, Huldah Lunte, Orlo Lincoln, Irene Burks, Hazel Rickard, Marie Burks and Lisle Hanna.

The program for class night, on April 18, is:

Instrumental solo—Irene Burks.
Class history—Marie Burks.
Oration—Lisle Hanna.
Class prophecy—Orlo Lincoln.
Oration—Huldah Lunte.
Essay—George Crowson.
Oration—Rachel Watson.
Vocal duet—Sallie Borsch and Orlo Lincoln.
Oration—Sallie Borsch.
Class will—Hazel Richard.

The following is the program for the commencement night, April 19:

March—Mrs. Roy Wolfers.
Invocation—Rev. Bucker.
Male quartet.
Class address—Prof. Wickizer.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Roy Wolfers.
Presentation of diplomas—Rev. Dueker.
Benediction—Rev. Lindenmeyer.

River is Falling.

The Nodaway river near Burlington Junction was reported falling Tuesday. This river has been very high the past week and has cut off travel over the bridges.

The 102 river still remains high, but not so high as it was last week.

Change in Residence.

Professor and Mrs. Ira Richardson moved Saturday from the Baker property, on West Second street, to the Miller property, on South Buchanan street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery,

Light Rain Fell.

A light rain fell Sunday night in Maryville and various parts of the county. At Clyde the fall was a half inch, and it was not needed at all, as the Platte river is still very high and the bottom lands still under water.

Guest From New York.

Mrs. Ella Grady and her little granddaughter, Ruth Grady, of New York City are guests of her brother, D. R. Eversole and family. Mrs. Grady was Miss Ella Eversole of Maryville. The visitors accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eversole and Miss Maud Eversole home from their trip to New York.

Miss Jones at Home.

Miss Marie Jones arrived in Maryville Sunday morning for a two days' visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Jones. She had two open dates from her concert tour. Miss Jones sang at the evening service at the Baptist church Sunday night. Her selection was "The Palms," by Favre.

Called by Brother's Death.

Ben Howard, five miles north of Maryville, was called to Bolckow Monday evening by the death of his brother, John Howard, who died Monday afternoon. The deceased man was 73 years of age and was at one time a resident of Nodaway county. The body was taken to Savannah Tuesday morning for burial. Mr. Howard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Claud Davidson of Barnard, and a stepson, Charles Saunders of St. Joseph.

Easter Cards

A fine large assortment at 10c per dozen.

All 5c booklets. 3c
All 10c booklets..... 6c
All 15c booklets..... 10c

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE
106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?
Eyes Tested Free
Accurately Fitted by expert Op.
Repairs Promptly Executed at
CRANE'S.

TOOK FIVE TO THE PEN.

Sheriff Tilson Left Tuesday for Jefferson City With Five Prisoners.

Sheriff W. R. Tilson and Deputy Sheriffs Carl Riffe and Robert Yeaman left Tuesday morning for Jefferson City with five prisoners, who are to serve time in the penitentiary. They were George Galbreath, three years; John Bessinger, five years; Elmer Dix, two years; Irvin Schroyer, two years, and Ed Harden, two years.

All of these were sentenced to the penitentiary Saturday afternoon by Judge Ellison, when they pleaded guilty to the charges on which they were arrested.

TO OBSERVE ARBOR DAY.

The State Normal to Have Exercises on Friday at Chapel Hour.

There breathes, for those who understand,
A voice from every bower and tree,
And in the work of Nature's hand
Lies Nature's best philosophy.
—Selected.

The laws of our state very wisely provide that a day shall be set apart and observed as Arbor day. This date is also set by law, and the first Friday after the first Tuesday in April of each year is known throughout the state as Arbor day. Next Friday is Arbor day, and the day will be observed by the schools of the city.

At the Normal the chapel hour will be set aside for special exercises, which will include a brief program in the chapel, followed by a tree planting on the campus. The program follows:

Song, "America."
Reading governor's proclamation.
Song, "Missouri Song."
Reading "Knee Deep in June"—Prof. Harry Miller.
Planting of trees.
Arbor day quotations.
Planting song.

TIGERS FIRST IN FINALS.

Defeated the Blues on Monday by a 14 to 16 Score.

In one of those games which keeps you right on edge and cheering for your favorites every minute of the time, the Tigers won from the Blues Monday by a 14 to 16 score. The teams were so evenly matched that to predict which side would be the winners would have been folly, and indeed, when the final whistle blew the score was tied. From the minute the game started every man on both teams played to win, and both used very pretty team work at times. The end of the first half left the Tigers leading by two points, but the Blues were not discouraged, and played a whirlwind game through the whole second half. Their streak of play was interrupted, however, by the whistle calling time, when it was discovered that the score was tied, standing 14 to 14. The side then which obtained the first two points won. There were no more field goals, but David, by slipping two free throws into the basket, obtained the victory for the Tigers and brought their supporters cheering wildly to their feet. The Blues, although they had played hard to win, nevertheless showed that they could be good losers, and accepted their defeat like men. This now leaves the Tigers holding first place, with no games lost.

The line-up of the game:

The Blues—Taylor, Willson, Miller, Robinson, Condon.

The Tigers—Ford, David, Thompson, Montgomery, Scott.

Summary—Field goals, Taylor 3, Willson, Robinson, David 2, Thompson 5. Free throws, Taylor 2, Robinson 2, David 2.

Referee—Horton.

Left for Their Home.

Mrs. E. M. Froyd of Rea, Mo., and her sisters, Misses Alice, Edna and Nannie Furlong of Bedison, who were called to Maryville by the death of their brother, Edgar Furlong, returned home Monday.

Gone to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCommon left Tuesday morning for Claremore, Okla., where they will spend a week or ten days with Mrs. McCommon's sister, Mrs. F. H. Boyd.

Will See Marlowe and Sothern.

Mrs. R. G. Sanders and Misses Della and Kittie Grems went to St. Joseph Tuesday morning to see Marlowe and Sothern in "Romeo and Juliet" Tuesday night. They will return Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Shipps, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. L. F. Van Briggle, for several days, returned to her home in Arkoe Tuesday morning. Mrs. Van Briggle improved Monday night and seemed much better Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Frank Green and sons returned Monday evening from an over-Sunday visit at Pickering with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. Green's grandmother, Mrs. William [illegible], who will visit relatives here a few weeks.

BOYS TO GROW CORN

IT IS ESTIMATED 1,000 WILL ENTER COUNTY CONTEST.

THOSE WHO ARE ENTERED

From Every Corner of the County the Youngsters Are Enrolling and Hope to Win Prizes.

A large number of boys over the county have enrolled for the corn growing contest to be held in Maryville next fall. According to present indications about 1,000 boys will compete for prizes in this contest.

County Superintendent W. M. Oakerson announced Tuesday the list of boys that had enrolled for the corn contest up to the present time. They follow:

Maryville—Lester Shell, Fay Parent, Willis Parent, Teddy Shell, Harry Danner, Theodore Greeson, Dean Blagg, Earl Riggle, Emery Shell, Purl Shell, Adrian Tarpley, Ray Tarpley, Eldon L. Job, Elmer Hanna, Edward Hanna, Virgil B. Grooms, Chas. Hoshor, Dale Ashford, George Lock, Ora Brunson, Byron W. Nunnelley, Glen Haynes, Everett Haynes, Omer D. Lyle.

Hopkins—Russell P. Nicholson, Roy Florea, Byron B. Wray, Harley Blanchard, Bert Davis, Vilas Risser, Albert Psenner, Emery Nicholson, Mark Nicholson, Mas Russell, Earl Olmstead, Frank Russell, Jas. A. Miller, Fletcher Jones, Ernest Clymens, Loren Clark, Dale King, Samuel Harris, Douglas Thompson, Carl Gray.

Burlington Junction—Edgar Johnson, Jr., Raymond Bush, Freddie Culver, Robert E. Tobin, Francis V. Tobin, Dale Jones, Lee Culver, Harley Hughes, Harry Wagner, Raymond Knapp, Rubert Corken, Melvin Webb, John Houston, Charles Goodpasture.

Skidmore—William Kennedy, Hamlet Sweet, Milton Barrett, Charles McDaniel, Nelson Sweet, Harvey Weir, Fred Neuffer, Claude Christian.

Ravenwood—Cecil McKee, Leland McKee, John Farr, Arthur Gates, Grant Gates, Fay Henson, Gladys P. Horton, Hugh Coffelt, Eldon B. Coffelt, Pearl Lawson, Fred Pierpoint.

Clyde—Orvis Wallace, Lester Brittain, Wilburn Wallace, John Meyer, Leo Brady, Glenn Anderson, Gotfried Anderson, Ernest Mattson, Edward Merrigan, Roland Merrigan, Albert Felix, Robert Graham, Eugene Enis, Archie Bradley, Harlie Cox, Ralph Bradley, Joe Growney, Louie Swearingen, Joseph Undiedt, Frank Filker.

Wilcox—Ora Hainline.

Clearmont—John Brand, Leslie Brand.

Quitman—Robert Dorman, Lee Kenney.

Elmo—Mark Goodwin, Ogal Livengood, Clarence Hull, Boyd Tudder, Howard Younger, Dale Carver, Robert McGintty, Rex Younger.

Pickering—Cecil Hyde, Vergil B. Hyde, Frank Burch, Loren Hackett, Orville McClurg, Erma Hackett, Lisle Hanna, Orlo S. Lincoln, Glen Proctor, Bryan Hanna, Russell Neil.

Graham—Jesse Christian, Ray Marcus, Hays M. Neill.

Parnell—Earl J. Stone, Ivan Stone.

Guilford—Dewey Anderson, Leslie Richards, Dick Bledsoe, Hobart Bledsoe, Roxie C. Wilson, Leland Richards, Albert McNulty, Johnny Ham.

Arkoe—Maynard Collins, Ralph Alloway, Russell Woodward.

Stanberry—Mike Steinhauser, Raymond W. King.

Barnard—Irvin Swartz, Larue Gray, Lucien J. Crawford, Paul Ware, Ernest L. Swartz, Joseph R. Morris, Lloyd O'Howell, Virgil D. Robinson, Orel Giffin, Homer Stalling, Hugh Keenan, Monroe Butcher, Dean Campbell, Earl Dyson, Lee Cook, Lynn Swartz.

Bolckow—Ernest Skidmore, Raymond Curnutt, Leslie Dougan, Harry E. Nelson.

Parnell—Elmer G. Riley, Charles Riley, Claude Hanes, Harry Smith, Steve Parker, Bernard Sherlock.

Quitman—Robert Noakes, Jonah Hughbanks, Dewey Mounts.

Pickering—Robert Chambers, Floyd Fakes.

Barnard—John Fehl, Ivan Hilsabeck, Master W. Williams, Ray McPeek, Oscar Hardesty, Willie Tomnkins, Glen Tompkins.

To Visit Schools.

County Superintendent W. M. Oakerson left Tuesday evening for St. Joseph, where he will see E. H. Sothern and Julie Marlowe tonight in "The Merchant of Venice." He will go from St. Joseph to Guilford, where he will visit the school. He will also visit the schools at Parnell and Ravenwood.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday by Recorder Wray to John L. Downer and Mrs. Mary E. Martin of Hopkins.

Latest post cards, 1 cent each at Crane's.

RAISING THE ASSESSMENT

On Several Buildings and Residences in the City by the Board of Equalization.

The county court, with County Surveyor George S. Miller and Deputy Sheriff George L. Evans, are meeting as a board of equalization this week, and on Tuesday they "hiked" the assessment on several buildings and residence properties in Maryville. They were as follows:

J. B. Cox, on building, from $2,500 to $3,000.

J. B. Cox, on building, from $2,500 to $3,000.

Rosa E. Cook, on residence property, from $700 to $1,000.

J. A. Ford, on barn, from $1,300 to $1,800.

John W. Holt, on building, reduced from $1,800 to $1,600. Another reduction was made on a building for Mr. Holt from $1,800 to $1,600.

T. W. Costello, on residence property, from $1,500 to $1,800.

E. J. Williams estate, on residence property, from $1,300 to $1,800.

Curfman Bros., on property, from $650 to $900.

O. W. Swinford, on residence, from $800 to $1,200.

George S. Baker, on building, from $1,300 to $2,000.

George B. Baker, on building, from $1,800 to $2,600.

John G. Thornhill, on residence, from $1,600 to $1,800.

S. G. Gillam, on residence property, from $2,500 to $4,000.

Mary Ann Phares, on property, from $2,300 to $3,000.

E. D. Orear, buildings, from $5,000 to $7,000.

John Z. Curnutt, building, from $1,800 to $2,300.

W. H. Critchfield, residence properties, from $2,500 to $3,500.

Frank Garrett, residence, from $600 to $1,000.

Peter Dietz, residence property, from $600 to $800.

G. M. Brown, Shoemaker residence, reduced from $4,500 to $2,500.

CASE SET FOR MONDAY.

Charge of Murder Against Frank Vest Will Be Tried at Oregon Then.

The case against Frank Vest of Holt county, who is charged with murder, will be tried at Oregon next Monday before Judge W. C. Ellison. Sinabargar, Blagg & Ellison are the attorneys for the defendant.

Was a Good Day at Sunday School.

Parents' Day at the Baptist church Sunday school Sunday was splendidly observed, and there was a large attendance of both parents and children, to the gratification of Superintendent Anderson Craig. As it was review day for the first quarter lessons the entire Sunday school was made into one class, and a study of the various lessons conducted by Charles Hyslop, Herman W. Hull, Rev. Lee Harrel, Miss Ada Albert, Miss Katherine Helwig, Mrs. G. B. Holmes, Master Norton Harrel, Rev. Walker, Miss Ora Quinn, F. W. Olney, Professor Harrington and Mabel Schaub.

At the close of the lesson study a duet was sung by Mr. Edwin Goodseed and Mr. Bennett, also an Easter song by the girls of Mrs. Anderson Craig's Sunday school class. This was followed by an address by State Secretary T. L. West of Carrollton.

Secretary West preached a fine sermon at the 11 o'clock service. Another nice feature of this service was the solo sung by Mr. Lona Perrin, entitled "The Good Shepherd," by Vandewater. He was never in better voice, and his singing was much thought of by his auditors. Rev. West preached again on Sunday night, when Miss Marie Jones was the soloist, to the delight of all.

Miss Albert presented all the visitors for her class, the Amoma, a white carnation.

Went to See Marlowe.

Miss Sylvesta Holliday went to St. Joseph Monday evening to see Julia Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet." She will stop at Savannah on her way home and visit Mrs. Earl Henderson.

Choir Meeting.

The Christian church choir will meet this evening to rehearse special music for the Easter services. All members are urged to be present, and come early, as the rehearsal will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Left for North Dakota.

Mr. R. A. Strawbridge and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ross Strawbridge, left Sunday night for Mercer county, North Dakota, where Ross Strawbridge went last week with his household goods to locate on a ranch near Krem, in that county. R. A. Strawbridge will return as soon as his son is settled.

Mr. G. E. Fleming left Monday on a business trip to Galesburg and Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. May Spoonemore of Hopkins arrived Monday evening for a visit with Mrs. Fred Norris.

WILL START WORK

ERECTION OF POSTOFFICE BUILDING TO BE COMMENCED.

HOME LABOR TO BE USED

Site is Nearly Cleared Off and Actual Work is to Start This Week or First of Next.

Work on the postoffice building for Maryville, to be located on the lots at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, will commence either the latter part of the week or the first of next week.

F. D. Krenz of Minneapolis, Minn., who will have charge of the work and will be foreman, arrived Monday evening and will remain until the building is completed. The building is to be finished according to the contract by April 1, 1913.

The site is nearly cleared off and workmen were busily engaged Tuesday hauling off bricks. As soon as the site is cleared, then the excavating work will start.

W. D. Lovell & Co. of Minneapolis secured the contract for the construction of the building.

Mr. Frenz said Tuesday that local laborers would be hired to do the work, and what material could be bought here would be used.

GOING TO CHURCH ON EASTER.

Superstition Declares That We Should Wear New Clothes on Easter Sunday.

A superstition, which is said to be world-wide, declares that we should wear new clothes on Easter day. If we would avoid bad luck we must wear at least one new article of dress.

For many years we followed this fashion in America. The more fastidious gave it up, however, when they found that "everybody did it."

The desire to be different from other people, combined with our tendency to force the season, brings out the spring hats and frocks in advance of the great day. Of course, much must depend upon the weather. As soon as this becomes warm and sunny lighter clothing looks appropriate. But we must not forget that historic lion of the month of March, who stands ready to devour any victim rash enough to lay aside furs and warm wraps. It certainly makes the beholder shiver to see airy draperies, or summer hats blown upon by the heavy winds prevalent at this time of the year. Nothing looks well that looks unseasonable. Hence, for the sake of appearance, as well as of health, we should hasten slowly in assuming the garb of summer.

The superstition about new clothes at Easter doubtless comes from the fact that when all about us is springing up fresh and green our winter garments look worn and old in the light of the brilliant spring sunshine.

The cynical have found much fault with the great show of millinery on Easter Sunday, and it must be confessed that it has a tendency to distract the mind from the beauties of the religious service.

This is the one Sunday of the year when everybody goes to church. To those who do not often do so, we would say, be very careful not to disturb the regular congregation by coming in late, going out early or making unnecessary noise in moving about. Young and thoughtless people are sometimes attracted to a certain church by the display of flowers or by the musical program. All are glad to welcome them on this great festival day, if they are quiet and reverent in their behavior. We should not stare about us when we are at church, but should follow the service, so far as we can. We must remember also those who are behind us, and not sit against the back of the pew in a way to interfere with their leaning their heads on it during the prayers, should they wish to do so. While an old tradition declares that women should wear their heads covered in church, consideration for others demands that we should not put on the enormous hats that obstruct the view of all in the rear.

Every one should remember to put some offering, large or small, in accordance with his means, in the plate. A stranger should be sure to acknowledge in this way the hospitality of the church which has been extended to him.

Mrs. James Koger returned to her home, near Pickering, Monday from a two weeks' stay in Maryville with the children of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Cozad, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Cozad was able to return home Thursday.

Mrs. Claude Roelofson and son, Ira, returned home Monday evening after a visit since Saturday with Maryville relatives. They were accompanied home by her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Roelofson, who will visit her son and his family [illegible]

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The 102 River Drainage Board Held Meeting at Pickering Monday.

The 102 drainage board met in annual meeting at Pickering Monday afternoon and elected U. S. Wright as one of the directors in place of J. C. Pistole of Hopkins, who resigned, and re-elected the old members, who are Anderson Craig, Judge H. H. McClurg, George B. Baker and W. O. Swinford. Mr. Craig was also re-elected president.

It was ascertained at this meeting that quite a number of farmers along the drainage canal are desirous of putting in a dredge boat for the purpose of making the ditch larger. They are well pleased with the results the drainage has thus brought them, especially during the present high condition of the river. The board decided to take the matter under advisement.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Meet With Mrs. Eckert.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Eckert at Savannah and Buchanan streets.

For Guest From Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin, 116 North Main street, entertained a company of relatives with a dinner Sunday in compliment to Mr. Martin's brother-in-law, Mr. R. L. Bartlett of Everett, Wash. Those present were Mr. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Frankie Snow Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Grundy and son, Mrs. Emily McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin and daughter and Miss Hazel Martin.

Married in Kansas City.

Mr. J. Walter Wiles of this city and Mrs. Nellie Shinkle of West Plains, Mo., were married Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Kansas City, at the home of the Mr. Wiles' sister, Mrs. Lafayette Rambo, 3615 Paseo, the Rev. S. M. Brown, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, officiating. The only guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Rambo and their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wiles arrived in Maryville Monday night and are at home at 803 North Mulberry street.

Entertained Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Anderson Craig entertained the girls of her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon, in recognition of the fact that the birthday anniversaries of herself and three of her class, Lucile Holmes, Gladys Owen and Bessie Allen, come in April. A very pleasant afternoon was spent playing games. The hostess served refreshments. Those present were Lucile Holmes, Gladys Owen, Blanche Daize, Bessie Allen, Mabel Lytle, Juanita Neal, Ruth and Amy Walker, Dorothy McDonald, Marcia Cutler and Cecil Fraser.

Sunday Six o'Clock Luncheon.

Miss Brownie Toel entertained with a three-course 6 o'clock luncheon Sunday evening for Messrs. Harold and Dale Bellows and their guest, Mrs. James Francis of Los Angeles, Cal., who were in Maryville for the college spring vacation. The table was lighted by yellow candles tied with red tulle, the Ames college colors, Easter lilies forming the centerpiece. The place cards were of the yellow Easter lily design. Miss Toel's guests were Mr. Harold Bellows, Miss Marie Brink, Mr. Dale Bellows, Miss Ella Walton Frank, Mr. Fred Bellows, Miss Cecil Benight, Mr. James Francis. The guests of honor returned to Ames college Monday.

Wedding at Hopkins.

Mrs. Mary Martin and Mr. J. L. Downer of Hopkins will be married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the bride's home, the Rev. Walton of the Presbyterian church officiating. The wedding guests will be Mrs. Frank Pike of Chariton, Ia., daughter of the bridegroom; Mr. A. J. Roof and Miss Belle Roof of Parnell; Rev. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon and Mr. J. W. Lindsay. A four-course wedding luncheon will be served immediately after the ceremony. The rooms have been decorated in pink and white carnations, and the same colors were carried out in the serving. The bride and groom-to-be are among the best citizens of Hopkins, and they will receive the hearty wishes of many friends for a happy wedded life. Mrs. Martin is the widow of the late C. S. Martin, pioneer merchant and banker of Hopkins.

Surprised Mrs. Miller.

The neighbors and a few other friends of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller went to their home Monday evening, uninvited, and spent a social evening to celebrate Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary, although it was not her birthday. Her anniversary was on March 31st, but the guests thought would be better to wait and

(Continued...)

ROBEY 200 AHEAD

JUDGE SAYLER AT NOON CONCEDED MAYOR'S RE-ELECTION.

VERY CLOSE IN THE THIRD

Borrusch Ahead in Second, Ewing in First and Moyer in the Fourth —Election Quiet.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mayor A. S. Robey was about 200 votes ahead of Judge Sayler, the People's candidate for mayor. Judge Sayler at noon conceded the re-election of Mayor Robey.

In the second ward John Borrusch was about 35 votes ahead of F. C. Conrad. In the Third ward it is a close race, and a report from that ward at 1 o'clock was that Jim Andy Ford was 2 votes ahead of Charles McNeal. In the First ward, Frank Ewing was running ahead, so was William Moyer in the Fourth ward over Ed Otis.

The election today is good-natured, and there doesn't seem to be a great deal of interest taken. There are a few workers around the polls. There were 609 votes polled at 2 o'clock, one-third of these being polled in the Fourth ward.

Mayor Robey was about 102 votes ahead in the Fourth, about 6 ahead in the Third, about 50 in the Second, about 40 in the First, or more than of his opponent in each of the wards. Mayor Robey's majority will probably be 225.

Election returns will be given out at The Democrat-Forum building, and any one wishing may telephone us. The returns will be in before 7 o'clock.

Son a[rrived]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] northwest of P[ickering] birth of a [son] April 1.

Has Spinal [Trouble]

Dr. Vilas Martin [went] Tuesday in consultation with P. Stuckle of that city, a case of spinal meningitis, the 5-year-old son of J. David of Clyde. Mr. David is the [brother-in-law] Wabash.

Off on [Trip]

Mr. and Mrs. [Crail] day evening for [Portland], Mrs. Crail will [visit] Mr. Crail goes to [Seattle] other Pacific coast [points] months' vacation. [Mrs.] Scott Crail, is at [home] with Mrs. Crail's [parents], Scott. Mr. and Mrs. [Scott] in St. Joseph on the [way] a more central point [for] his business as a [traveling man]. They have many friends [here] regret their removal [to St. Joseph].

Went to [Chicago]

Mrs. J. F. Montgomery [left] day noon for Chicago [to visit] daughter, Miss Ruth [Montgomery], student at Northwestern [University].

O. K. Herndon left [today] for Kansas City.

Mrs. W. B. Enis returned [to her] home in Clyde Tuesday [after] Maryville with her sister, [Miss] Vardie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Colester, Mrs. William Bowers, [of] Ia., and Mrs. Cole's sister, [Mrs.] Pride of Fairmount, W. Va., [were] shopping in Maryville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moore returned Monday evening from a few days' visit with Mrs. Moore's father, W. G. Griffin. Mrs. Moore's brother accompanied them.

Miss Minda Vandever returned to her home in Wakena, Kan., Tuesday morning from a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Phipps, 5[00] [Main] street.

THE [WEATHER]

Generally fair tonight [and] day; frost tonight; [temperature] Wednesday [about the same].

[Cl]ear [Ap]r. [the] [Hund]red [Fro]m [ca]ll [in]ch

Treats eyes [right] so [that] Y can give you [the best] Maryville [has] Ask your [friends] glasses [that] fit.

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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JAMES TODD..... } .....EDITORS
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

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Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

THE BROKEN PLEDGE.

"A false witness shall not be unpunished, and he that speaketh lies shall perish."—Proverbs 19:9.

On the 4th of March next I shall [h]ave served three and a half years, and this three and a half years con[s]titute my first term. The wise cus[t]om which limits the president to two [t]erms as regards the substance and not [t]he form, and under no circumstances [w]ill I be again a candidate for or accept another nomination for president.—Theodore Roosevelt, Nov. 8, 1904.

I have not changed and shall not change that decision thus announced. —Theodore Roosevelt, Dec. 11, 1907.

I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered to me.—Theodore Roosevelt, Feb. 26, 1912.

Marriage Licenses.

[C]. Arthur Wray issued li[c]Tuesday to Jesse B. On[e]flin of Maryville and [V]y and Beulah M[a]g.

[R]eived from Mrs. [h]t her husband, [h]ospital at Chi[c]

[W]as taken to [t]st Sunday, [d] by Dr. F.

[W]orth, Mo., [w]ay to attend [J]sin, Edgar Fur[l]

[W]as called to Sa[t]ng by the criti[c]er, Mrs. E. C.

[S]t Tuesday [a]nd Ver[m]rip.

[M] Burlington [T]uday from a [N]. N. M.

[F]amily returned [a] visit at Pick[a]

[S]hroyer of Bur[l]Maryville vis[i]

[a]nd her sister, [a]t to St. Joseph [s]pend the day.

[H]arger of Burlington [s]topping in Maryville

[A]ttorney George Pat [F]earmont Tuesday on

[m]er and daughter, Miss [C]ox, were in the city

[B]ods. A full line at CRANE'S.

[G]eo P. Bellows left Monday even[i]on a business trip to Milwaukee, [W]is.

Vern Randolph of Quincy, Ill., is in the city. He formerly lived here.

George P. Bellows left Monday evening for Milwaukee, Wis.

Will Stinson went to Malvern, Ia., Monday on business.

[C]aks and supplies at CRANE'S.

[C]RK'S FIVE AND TEN CEN[T]

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page 1.)

her with an April fool party, and succeeded admirably. Monday was the birthday anniversary of one of the guests, Mrs. Frank Reavis. The company who spent the evening playing dominoes included Professor and Mrs. T. H. Cook, Professor and Mrs. Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reavis, Mrs. B. E. Condon, Misses Lavera and Georgia Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lloyd, Miss Nellie Douglas.

Entertained for College Students.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bellows entertained with a dinner Saturday evening in compliment to their son, Mr. Harold Bellows, nephew, Mr. Dale Bellows, and their guest, Mr. James Francis of Los Angeles, Cal., who were at home for the spring vacation from the Ames, Ia., agricultural college. The table was decorated in the college colors, red and yellow, carnations and daffodils being the flowers selected. After dinner the evening was spent in playing games. The company included Harold Bellows, Mr. James Farris, Mr. Dale Bellows, Mr. Fred Bellows, Miss Ella Walton Frank, Miss Cecil Benight, Miss Marie Brink, Miss Elise Jackson, and the host and hostess.

April Fooled Her Guests.

Mrs. John W. Herron was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Bridge club Monday, although it seemed to the members on their arrival that they were not going to have their usual weekly game, for there on the door in plain letters were these words: "Gone to mother's to spend the afternoon." As several had arrived together, they stood at the door wonderingly, and thinking that their hostess of the afternoon had suddenly become forgetful of her duty, they failing to remember that it was April fool day, the door quickly opened and their hostess reminded them it was the first day of April. The guests went into the house, feeling as cheap as could be, but soon found comfort in seeing those who arrived later in the same predicament. When the games were commenced the hostess gave out tally cards, but had to be gently told that she had forgotten the pencils. She begged their pardon, and in seeming confusion hastened to get the pencils, all nicely sharpened, but they were slate pencils, it was soon discovered. Nothing more happened for a while. The games proceeded without a joke, even, Mrs. E. G. Orear winning the highest score. When luncheon was announced the guests felt a little dubious when they were invited into the dining room, where a beautiful table, lighted by crystal candles, covered with cluny doilies and centered with violets, with silver, cut glass and china service, awaited them. Each one proceeded very cautiously with the dainties before her. But everything turned out to just as it seemed here, then the hostess said she had neglected to give Mrs. Orear her prize for winning the games, and presented her a long white box on a silver salver. In the box, which was much wrapped, was a long piece of white paper with the words "April Fool." But before their departure Mrs. Herren gave Mrs. Orear a silver picture frame. The guests of the club were Mrs. S. G. Gillam, Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend and Miss Susie Ellison. The club members are Mrs. Herron, Mrs. M. Nusbaum, Mrs. E. G. Orear, Mrs. George Lorance, Mrs. C. E. Signs, Mrs. J. F. Colby, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Turner.

When Liberty Is License.

Liberty is the portion of a people who delight in humanity, who revere justice, despise flattery and venerate truth. While you are not such a people, O my fellow citizens, in vain will you talk of liberty. Instead of liberty you will have licentiousness, and to that you will all in your turns fall victims. You will ask for bread and will get—dead bodies! And at length you will bow down your necks to the yoke, and find your vile refuge in the rule of a despot.—Mme. Roland, "Address Before the Revolutionary Tribunal."

HOW ONE WOMAN WON

Her Health and Strength Back Again by The Use of Cardui.

[T]ampa, Fla.—In a letter from this [c]Mrs. E. C. Corum writes: "I was [s]o weakened and worn out with wo[m]troubles. My husband brought me [s]ome Cardui as a tonic, and, from the first day, it seemed to help.

I had almost lost my reason, but, thanks to Cardui, I did not. Soon, I felt and looked like a new woman. I think the remedy is wonderful. I recommend it to my friends, for I have received great benefit from it."

Cardui acts specifically on the weakened womanly organs, strengthening the muscles and nerves, and building them up to health.

It helps to refresh the worn-out nervous system and relieves the effects of overwork, both mental and physical.

Fifty years' successful use fully prove the merit of this purely vegetable, tonic remedy for women.

In every community, there live some who have been benefited by Cardui.

The beneficial effects of this time tested woman's remedy, soon show themselves in many different ways.

Try it.

[A]dvisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, "Home Treatment for Women" sent on request.

MURPHY'S MOBILIZATION

By Charles Fordham

"How would it do for me to create a nobility, adopt you and make you a prince?" suggested Murphy, obviously pleased at the idea.

Clemford groaned. "Unless you also can create a titled ancestry for some 500 years back I'm afraid it won't do," he said. "You see Mrs. Hubbard would rather have a penniless duke the 20th of his line than a millionaire baronet of yesterday. She turned down Goskins because his father had been in the pork butchering business and was knighted because of his liberal contributions to royal charities. She is able to pay and she wants the real thing."

"If she doesn't like you why did she put you in charge of the Carbaya estates?" queries Murphy.

'For the simple reason that Carbaya is hundreds of miles removed from her daughter," laughed Clemford.

"Yet she brings her daughter on this inspection," persisted Murphy.

"For the self same reason that then her daughter would be some hundreds of miles from Goskins."

"She loves him, then?"

"No. The old lady is afraid that she might. I think she has the idea that if Miss Hubbard sees me as a mere underling, an employe of her mother, the old love will die. She will not have an opportunity to fall in love with the pork butcher's son and will go back to the States fancy free and ready to marry the first blown-in-the-bottle title her mother has a chance to buy."

"We shall outwit her," declared Murphy. "I know not how, but—I am Murphy."

"Long live Murphy!" cried Clemford.

Murphy's mother had been a Spaniard with a long line of governors in her ancestry, who had lost her heart to the glib-tongued soldier of fortune who had come to South America because here he could always be reasonably certain of a fight.

From his mother, Murphy had inherited the courtliness of his Castilian forebears. From his father he had received the wit and daring of the Celt.

To Clemford Murphy confided all his ambitions, and to him in turn Clement Clemford had come when a cable-

"We shall all be killed."

gram had arrived announcing the visit of Mrs. Hubbard and her daughter to the vast estates up the river which constituted a large portion of the Hubbard wealth.

From letters from Elna Hubbard he had gained an idea of Mrs. Hubbard's reason for the visit. Mrs. Hubbard's dearest social enemy had married her daughter to a duke. Mrs. Hubbard had determined to marry Elna to nothing less than a prince, and she was hurrying the girl away from town in the height of the season to avoid complications of the heart with Goskins, whose father had made sausages.

The following week was an uneasy time for Clemford, but when at last the signal flags on Fort Murphy fluttered out the announcement that a steamer not the mail carrier had been sighted, he went down to the dock with a lighter heart. It would at least be good to see Elna again after two years' exile.

Orders had already been given that the yacht was to be permitted to tie up at the custom house dock, and after the most perfunctory examination at quarantine, Clemford boarded the yacht from the revenue cutter, and gave directions to the sailing master.

To his surprise, in addition to Elna and her mother there was present a handsome if somewhat vapid young man, to whom he was presently introduced. Emil, Prince of Percardy, did not impress him favorably, but Mrs. Hubbard fairly hung upon his words and lost no time in assuring Clemford that he came of most ancient family, and was thrice removed from the throne of the 20-mile-square kingdom

Later when there was chance for a brief speech alone, Elna explained that the prince had recently come to America seeking an alliance, and that her mother had snapped him up for the cruise before the others had even realized that he was in New York.

Barely had they tied up at the dock when Murphy dashed up with an escort of cavalry and was presented to Mrs. Hubbard.

"I could not wait for the formality of your visit," he explained to the fascinated matron. "Those worthy of Clem's friendship are those whom I seek. You will dine at the palace, yes?"

"Palace" won the day. Mrs. Hubbard gave a gracious assent.

As a result he was in no pleasant mood that evening. The Hubbard millions were numbered by tens instead of units. They would be most welcome to the state of Percardy.

His evil humor was a perfect foil to Murphy with his Spanish statelyness and his Irish humor. He devoted himself to Elna until even Clemford was astonished and the prince was furious, but when over the bottles when the ladies had retired, Murphy pressed his hand and whispered that all was going well, Clemford was satisfied.

But the prince found less pleasure in developments, and it was not until they had started for the vast plantation up the river that he recovered his assurance. With only a plain American to combat he felt sure of his ground, and a dozen times a day Clemford would have willingly given up his place for the privilege of kicking him overboard.

Then came a letter from Murphy which seemed to pour oil on the troubled waters, and for a day or so all was well. Clemford was positively genial under the prince's insults, and Mrs. Hubbard smiled. At last, she concluded, Clemford had learned his place.

She was gloating over her triumph in her room one evening when, without warning, there came the sharp crack of musketry. She sprang to her feet and peered out of the window. Over by the laborers' barracks she could see the flash through the trees, and presently there came an answer from the barracks. She rushed into the hall in her dressing gown. Elna was already there, and so was the prince in a pink silk lounging robe beneath the edge of which showed blue silk pajamas.

"It is one of the revolutions," he cried in alarm. "We shall be killed."

"Nonsense," was the sharp response. "No one ever is killed in these revolutions. "Where is Mr. Clemford?" she added, turning to Elna.

"He has gone to take charge of the men," she answered. "He is afraid that the attack is a blind to draw the men from the house, and he has gone to get them to come up here."

"I should think you might go, too," suggested Mrs. Hubbard, turning to the trembling prince.

"I long to," he gushed, "but cannot you see the consequences? I, a prince of Percardy, to fight on foreign soil? It would be to draw down upon my beloved country the invasion of this rabble."

"I don't think they will invade Europe because you have done your duty in protecting two women. "If you are afraid you had better go to your room."

"Afraid!" he gasped. "I, Emil of Percardy, afraid! We of the blood royal are sadly misjudged by those who cannot be aware of the responsibilities we have to carry."

"I think you are afraid," she said bluntly.

He was about to reply when the shooting broke forth afresh and this time about the house. With one look of anguish he bade farewell to his hopes of an alliance and rushed to his room.

Half an hour later, Clemford coming upstairs to reassure the two women, looked into the room and saw the prince under the bed.

"You can come out," he said sternly. "We have beaten them off. They will not attack again before morning." Whereat the prince suddenly became brave and emerged from his hiding place.

Briefly, Clemford explained that there had been a night attack of a large force. He could not understand the reason for the appearance of a body of armed marauders, but he had telegraphed to the capital and had no doubt that through the day some help would arrive.

Murphy took breakfast with them and over the table made merry at the expense of the prince.

"It was what you call a mobilization of the forces," he explained. "I supposed Senor Clemford had received my letter—which he did not," with a grave wink at Clem. "My force was to be the besieged party. We did not arrive in time, and the prompt repulse convinced them that we were here. The senor prince ran from blank cartridges."

"Then we killed poor, innocent men?" gasped Elna.

"The last shells I sent," explained Murphy, "were blank. I forgot to send others. There were no fatalities upon either side unless the prince's reputation as a hero may be considered."

"I could not embroil Percardy," lamely protested the unfortunate.

"At luncheon the prince announced that he had decided to go down the river with the gunboats on the following day.

"That is unfortunate," lamented Murphy. Clemford stared. Any retreat of his excellency was to be hailed with joy.

"You see," went on Murphy, "you will not be able to be present at the nuptials of Mrs. Hubbard and myself."

"You marry her?" gasped the prince. "I thought you were after Miss Hubbard."

"The senorita and the Senor Clemford have been betrothed a long time," explained Murphy. "They will doubtless be married at the same time that we are."

Emil, for the second time that day, fled ingloriously.

Bee Keeping for Women.

"Nothing could induce us to give up bee keeping for, aside from the profit, the larger returns of health and happiness, the pure joy of living in the sunshine and watching the tireless workers as they come in with loads of pollen and nectar outweigh any financial consideration," says a writer in Farmer's Wife.

To sum it all up bee keeping is preeminently a "woman's job" whether for pleasure or profit or for a combination of both. The financial returns compare favorably with anything else from farm or garden, while to those who love outdoor life bee keeping is the most fascinating of all avocations.

Mrs. B. Chandler of Bedison was in Maryville Tuesday to meet Mr. Chandler, who had been to St. Joseph with a car load of cattle.

Miss Eva Jersey returned to her home in Hopkins Tuesday from a visit since Sunday with Miss Bessie Devore.

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Depend on this store with entire confidence that you'll get here the right things to wear. We protect you against inferiority; against disappointment. We're specialists in good clothes. You know if you're a young man that we've had the strong lead all along on the sort of clothes young fellows want; the snappy styles—colors—patterns that please the young man's fancy. Unique models—lively patterns—young in every line and thought. Suits from.....$10 to $25

Boys' All Wool Blue Serge Suits--full lined —Knickerbocker trousers—ages 8 to 17—extra values at.....$5.00

If you like smart shirts, beautiful patterns, rich colorings, come and see our new spring showing of Arrow brand and Monarchs---the best shirts made.

A beautiful line of Easter neckwear.

STETSON HATS are as usual in best styles; so are Lion and Bear hats.

FLORSHEIM SHOES are ready for spring wear---bench made ---fine styles.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—2,500. Market strong. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.

Hogs—14,000. Market strong; top, $8.05. Estimate tomorrow, 27,000.

Sheep—20,000. Market strong.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—6,000. Market strong.

Hogs—12,000. Market strong; top, $8.00.

Sheep—17,000. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—1,800. Market strong.

Hogs—7,500. Market strong; top, $8.00.

Sheep—2,000. Market strong.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 1.—Cattle receipts, 3,000. A slow, steady market compared with the close of last week. There were no well finished cattle on sale.

Hog receipts, 10,000. Market opened 5 to 10c higher, closing with the advance lost. Top, $8.15, with bulk of the good hogs at $7.75 to $8.05.

Sheep receipts, 3,500. No change in the trade for the day or compared with last Monday. Colorado lambs topped at $8.00. Fat wethers, $6.00 to $6.25; fat ewes, $5.50 to $6.00; yearlings, $6.25 to $6.90; clipped lambs, $6.50 to $7.00; clipped sheep, $5.00 to 5.75.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

LETTER LIST.

Following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Maryville postoffice for the week ending Wednesday, April 3rd, 1912:

Gentlemen.

Doll, B.
Mitchell, James.
Scott, Wing.
Smith, Rev. Joel A., D. D.
Crower, H.

Ladies.

Daugherty, Mary A.
Hall, Mrs. Annie.
Ross, Ethel.
Sellers, Ermine.
West, Markaret.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

S. R. BEECH, Postmaster.

Easter novelties and post cards at CRANE'S.

Mrs. Laura Phelps of St. Joseph, who has been spending the winter in Maryville, at the home of her nephew, Dr. C. C. Phelps, returned to her home Monday evening.

Robert Graham and Samuel Allen of Clyde were in Maryville Monday.

ON Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4, 5 and 6, we will have on display a large line of Pattern Hats, embracing all the latest ideas for Easter wear. McCrary & McCrary
217 South Main Street.

Notice.

It has been suggested that a meeting of the Oregan Valley land contract holders be held at Maryville, Mo. on Saturday, April 6, 1912, to consider the interests of all concerned. Meeting will be held at the Poland-China Record office at 2:30 p. m.

Picture framing at CRANE'S.

Mr. Anderson Craig went to King City Tuesday on a several days' business trip, and will also visit his cousin, John Frank, and family while there.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Plenty of coal on hand. No advance in price P. MERGEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart visited over Sunday and Monday in Maryville with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. W. M. Dempsey.

Plenty of coal on hand. No advance in price P. MERGEN.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

What makes his house and fence look so spic and span, and he'll tell you it's Harrison's Town and Country Paint. The best on the market. Effective, economical, durable, cheap—ready for use. A gallon covers 350 to 400 square feet. Unsurpassed as a preservative. Gives handsome finish. Isn't blistered by the sun or affected by the weather. A perfect paint. Price, $2.00 per gallon.

Love & Gaugh
South Side Druggists.

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediaometer and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Raines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
"Just a step past Main"

Beautiful Easter Plants

of all kinds and all sizes from 15c each to 50c each. Large lilies, ferns, etc., 75c and $1.00 and up. We have the largest and nicest selection of all kinds of potted plants and cut flowers and our prices and quality will please everybody. Boxes of choice fresh Faster cut flowers at all prices. Your card, neat and careful packing in style to correspond with the occasion, safe delivery, etc., these all receive our careful attention.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1001 South Main Street.
Hanamo 171-3, Bell 126.

Mrs. D. G. Nelson went to St. Joseph Tuesday morning, where Mr. Nelson has located. She returned from St. Joseph a few days ago to pack the household goods for moving.

Hosmer's Monthly Stock Sale

Gray's Sale Pavilion, Saturday, April 6, 1912

60 Horses and Mules—Drafters, Roadsters, Farm chunks and Brood mares 3 Stallions.

No. 1. The Clyde Co. Percheron horse (known as the Mc Garry horse) a good one, weight about 1800 lbs.

No. 2. A son of Pheonix (J. F Roelofson's Percheron horse) and out of a mare weighing 1750, he is 2 years old this spring and weighs 1400, a crackerjack.

No. 3. A Black Percheron Stallion 6 years old (known as the J. M. Henderson horse) weighs 1800 lbs. and is a good one. If you want a stallion have a look at these for they will suit you.

40 Head of cattle—Steers, Heifers, Milch cows and Calves.

Brood Sows, Stock Hogs and Boars. This sale will be a big one and I can sell your good horses for you at a good price, as I will sure have the buyers. List your horses early.

R. P. HOSMER, "The Auctioneer"

SPECIAL NOTICE—Captain Robert F. Scott's narrative of his explorations in the antartic published below was issued by New York Times company yesterday as a book, duly entered for copyright and publicly exposed for sale, the same being its first publication anywhere in the world. Its reproduction in this newspaper is of course duly authorized. Its reproduction elsewhere in the United States or any form except by permission from the New York Times company is forbidden.

CAPTAIN SCOTT TELLS HIS STORY

The English Antartic Explour Had Trying Experiences.

DARING WINTER OPERATIONS

Amundsen's Rivals in Race to South Pole Had Several Miraculous Escapes—Thrilling Narrative by Noted British Officer.

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Special Cable to The New York Times.

Akaroa, New Zealand, Tuesday, April 2.—Lieut. Pennell, commander of the Terra Nova, of the British antarctic expedition of 1910, which arrived here yesterday, brought with him a long and intensely interesting account of the work and experiences of the expedition up to January third last, written expressly for the New York Times by Capt. Robert F. Scott, the leader of the expedition. Capt. Scott's story is as follows:

By Robert F. Scott.

Macmurdo Sound, Oct. 30, 1911.—Shortly after the departure of the Depot-Laying party from Cape Evans on January 25, 1911, the sea ice broke at South Cape and severed communications with the ship. The Depot party consisting of 12 men, eight ponies and two dog teams occupied till January 30 in establishing a base camp at the Barrier seven miles east, southeast of Hut Point. Owing to the heavy weights to be transported the main part of the supplies were left at this camp. The party proceeded with single loads east, southeast, 27 miles to a spot named Corner Camp, before turning south to avoid the crevasses of White Island. The snow surface proved very soft, making terribly hard work for the ponies. A three days heavy blizzard at Corner Camp was a further severe trial to the animals, which were not in good condition.

On February 8th, we proceeded south, marching by night and resting by day. The weather was exceptionally bad but the surface improved. The three weakest ponies were sent back, but these unfortunately were caught in another bad blizzard and two succumbed. With the remaining ponies and the dogs we reached latitude 70½ degrees on the 16th, when I decided owing to the condition of the weather and the animals to make a depot here and return. We left more than a ton of stores at this point which we named One Ton Camp and which should be a great help to us this season. We then returned to our Base Camp with dog teams.

Miraculous Escape.

Whilst cutting a corner of White Island in a bad light, the whole of one dog team fell into a crevasse. Meares, myself and the sledge were miraculously held up on part of a bridge across the crevasse along which we had been traveling and most of the dogs hung by their harness, with great difficulty and after three hours work we extracted the animals, one, which was badly injured by falling 60 feet, afterward died.

At Base camp I founnd every single pony well, and visiting Hut Point I received news of the Terra Nova and Fram. On February 24, with men on skis, and a single pony, I started to take more stores to Corner camp. On the outward journey we passed returning points going well. Returning from Corner camp, I was held up by a blizzard on the 27th but reached Base camp on the 28th, I found the storm had been phenomenal at this place, raging for three days and causing enormous accumulation of snow drifts. Shifts of wind had baffled all efforts to shelter the ponies with snow walls and the animals had suffered very badly, so I decided to retire to Hut Point without delay.

Wilson and Mears, driving dog teams, reached Hut Point in safety. Oates, Crean and I remained to try and save one pony which had been badly hit by the blizzard, whilst Bowers, Cherry Garrard and Crean, with the four best ponies, set out to follow the dogs. Nearing Hut Point they found badly working cracks in the sea ice, and hastily turned and marched four miles south.

A Close Call.

There at 2 a. m., on March 1, the tired condition of the ponies obliged the party to camp at 4:30. Bowers, awakened by a noise, found the ice broken all around the camp, and moving with theh heavy swell. One pony had disappeared from the picketing line and was not seen again. Hastily packing their sledges, the party decided to try and work southwest over the packed ice. With infinite difficulty the sledges were dragged, the ponies jumping from floe to floe toward the barrier. About noon the party neared the barrier but found its ice wall unclimbable and the swell churning and breakinng heavy floes against it. In this delemma Crean was allowed to attempt to obtain help. He traveled east over the moving pack to find a break in the ice wall and eventually hoisted himself to the barrier surface by wedging his [illegible] in a crack.

[illegible] of these events, after to save our sick pony, my own party had reached the barrier where the ice, breaking under foot, forced us to retreat hurriedly with the gravest anxiety for our companions. My fears were confirmed when Wilson who had traveled out over land reported having seen with glasses ponies adrift on sea ice. An hour later Crean was seen approaching, and learning his news, Oates, Crean and I set off immediately to the west. Working around the bay we approached the barrier edge and at 6 p. m., by good fortune, discovered the missing party on a pack which had been drifting slowly northwest and had temporarily stopped owing to the swell subsiding.

With Alpine ropes the men were rescued with difficulty. Working on through the night we succeeded in salving the sledges and their loads, but could do nothing for the ponies which were only thirty yards away. At 4 a. m. the pack began to move again. We left the ponies with full nose bags and rested till 8 a. m. when the pack was again stationery. We marched north, found the ponies, and made desperate efforts to save them. Bowers and Oates risked a long detour over the pack and led the animals over many jumps while the remainder of us dug a trench to the lower part of the barrier. The edges of the floes were high above water and very uneven. Killer whales hung about within a few yards. The ponies failing at the jump were irretrievably lost. One pony only won through. The pack was moving again as we left it and drifted clear to the north.

More Ponies Lost.

On March 4 we ascended hills east of Castle Rock, and on the fifth the party with the two remaining ponies and the dog teams was safely housed at Hut Point. By this incident we lost three of our strongest ponies. This was a severe blow to the expedition, but not enough to wreck its plans if the remaining animals could be preserved. The heavy swell which caused this disaster broke more than ten miles of sea ice, large fragments from the barrier, and two miles of glacier tongue—a feature which had remained otherwise unchanged since discovery, in 1902. The Hut was found almost completely filled with hard snow, the windows broken and the door unhinged. With much labor we cleared and repaired it. It then afforded good shelter.

While forced to wait for the sea zreeze to blow over we settled down to a very primitive life.

With old tins and discarded fragments of meal we constructed an excellent blubber stove and several blubber lamps. We fed almost entirely on seal meat. Seals could only be obtained at a distance over hills and were sometimes scarce but the supply never failed entirely. Thanks to the ingenuity shown by my companions in improvising arrangements with the slenderest resource. With splendid health we were quite comfortable and enjoyed the luxury of a box of old magazines.

On March 15, the western geological party returned bringing our total to sixteen persons. This party had spent six weeks making a close survey of the dry valley, lower ferra and Koettlitz glacier regions thus completing an important part of our plan for the geological survey of the coast.

Preparing For the Winter.

On March 17 Lieutenant Evans led a party to Corner Camp, completing thne depot arrangements for the coming season. The temperature at the barrier had already fallen to minus 40 degrees. Throughout the month ice continually formed over the sea but the strong winds quickly drove it out. After March 25 the ice remained fast in the sheltered bays but continued to drive out of the sound. Huge land ice falls on the southwest slopes of Mount Erebus prevented any possibility of returning to Cape Evans by land, but with the freezing of the bays I decided to make an attempt to reach the station, partly by land and partly by sea ice. With eight companions I started, on April 11, and although caught by a storm on sea ice, we reached Cape Evans early on the 13th. We found the station, which had been left in Simpson's charge, in excellent order, and arrangements for comfort remarkably perfect. Numerous self-recording instruments were in full swing, and all records complete to date. All the news was good except the loss of one of the nine remaining ponies and one dog. During our absence there had been much wind, the mean velocity for two months being twenty-four miles per hour. For 19 percent of the whole time the wind had been over gale in strength. All observations pointed to an exceptionally severe season.

On April 17 I returned to Hut Point with a fresh sledge party carrying supplies and stores. As it was impossible for animals to travel on the route taken, I left Meares and five others in charge of those at Hut Point and again returned to Cape Evans on April 30. Sea ice continued to drive out of sounds until the first week in May. It was not until May 13, three weeks after the sun had gone that the men and animals left Hut Point and safely returned to the main station. The sound froze solid in May and later in winter packed ice extended to an unprecedented distance northward, despite numerous gales. After the return from the absentees we settled down very comfortably in our winter hut, its arrangements for lighting, heating, cooking and ventilation proved eminently satisfactory. A comfortable stable had been built for the ponies and some shelter improvised for the dogs during the four winter months. The temperature at the station was rarely below, minus, 40 degrees, at lowest minus 50 degrees. The wind averaged 15 miles an hour, but sometimes blew hard with the temperature minus 30 degrees. Everyone was very fully occupied with station and scientific work, exercising animals, etc. A series of lectures was organized and football was played to within a month of mid-winter.

Frequent visits were made to Cape Royds and Hut Point. The animals steadily improved in condition. On June 22nd, middle winter, Wilson, Bowers, Cherry and Gerrard started on a sledge journey to Cape Crozier, to observe the incubation of Emperor Penguins at their rookery. Very heavy surface on the barrier forced the party to relay work during the main part and a fortnight was taken on the outward journey. The temperature was seldom above minus 60 degrees and often minus 70 degrees, the lowest observed with a sling thermometer being minus 77 degrees.

Behind a land ridge on the slopes of Mount Terror, the party spent three days building a stone hut on which they roofed with canvas from this camp. The men had great difficulty in crossing the huge barrier pressure ridges in the dim noon twilight to reach the rookery. They were successful at a second attempt. They found comparatively few birds at the rookery, but these had begun to lay even at this early date. Fortunately some eggs at different stages of development were secured which should give considerable information concerning the embryology of this interesting bird. The same night a violent gale commenced and the ridge proved inadequate shelter from the hurricane gusts which fhirled down on the hut. A tent and other carefully secured articles were blown away, and after straining for 14 hours the roof of the hut flew to ribbons. For 30 hours more the travelers were confined in their frozen sleeping beds half buried beneath snow and rock debris. Forty-eight hours elapsed before the wind decreased and they were able to get a meal. Searching for lost articles they were fortunate in finding the missing tent among some morainic boulders, practically uninjured.

The state of their equipment now forced them to turn homeward, on the return journey they were held for two days by another storm after which the temperature fell and remained below minus 60 degrees. The party returned after five days absence incased in ice and suffering from want of sleep but otherwise well.

Having regard to the darkness and extreme temperatures this first winter journey in the antarctic remains a remarkable feat of endurance. It also shows the extra-ordinarily severe conditions that obtain on the great snow plain barrier during the sunless season. Since the return of the sun in August considerable increase of wind has been recorded, and temperatures have remained as moderate in spring as in winter.

On September first Meares and Mimintri, with dog teams made their headquarters at Hut Point the dogs leaving for that depot in splendid form. At intervals since our arrival, however, some obscure disease has robbed us of four excellent dogs. In every case the dog attacked appeared vigorously healthy, but died in a few hours. It is thought the cause must be some minute thread worm entering the brain.

First Antarctic Telephone Line.

At the end of the month telephone communication was established with Hut Point through 15 miles of bare wire. This telephone has already proved extremely useful for reporting the movement of parties, pending changes of weather.

Lieut. Evans, Gran and Forde, traveled to Corner Camp to rebuild Cairns. They experienced temperatures between minus 60 and 70, and Forde's hands were badly frost bitten but are now recovering rapidly.

With Bowers, Simpson and Petty Officer Evans, I traveled west on September 15. Ascending Ferrar Glacier, we found by stakes planted by Wright that the ice stream had moved 30 feet in seven months. Later, 45 miles northwest of our station, we found part of the glacier tongue broken in March with the forage depot left by campbell intact. Owing to work at the station and the need of increasing exercise for the ponies we have been unable to undertake further spring journeys.

The western geological party, consisting of Taylor, Debenham, Grain and Forde, delayed by Forde's accident, will leave in a few days for Granite Harbor.

Start Delayed to Save Ponies.

All plans and preparations for the southern journey are now complete and despite the accident of last season we have great hope of success. The necessity of getting the utmost out of our remaining ponies has decided me not to expose them to great cold. We shall therefore start later than ordinarily intended.

The motor sledge party consisting of Lieut. Evans, Baq. Lashley and Hooper, started five days ago, with two motor sledges dragging fuel and forage. The motors experienced unexpected difficulty on sea ice where it was very thinly covered with snow, but were last seen going well on the surface of the barrier beyond the Base Camp of last season. They have therefore, placed the possibilities of motor traction beyond question.

The pony party consisting of myself with Wilson, Oates, Bowers, Cherry, Garrard, Atkinson, Wright, Evans, Crean and Koehane, will start about November first. Independently of the success of the motors, ponies will be worked with light loads, in easy marches to Corner Camp with full loads and easy marches to One Ton Camp and with such pressure as necessary thereafter. Dog teams starting will rejoin us at One Ton Camp and help to advance loads. By these means we hope to get 30 units of food to the foot of Beardmore glacier, a unit being a week's provision for four men. Then with three divisions of four men and 21 units of provisions, I hope to extend the advance to the required distance if the weather conditions are not wholly unfavorable.

Of the ten remaining ponies one is unreliable and one doubtful, the remainder being in very fine form. Officers and men are in splendid health, and eager to go forward. Owing to my decision to postpone there is an obvious chance that the most advanced southerly party will be unable to catch the Terra Nova before she is forced to quit the sound. Under these conditions, having regard to important scientific work done and facilities offered for further [illegible] decided to maintain [illegible] majority [illegible] second year. The shore party will probably remain but details depend upon the date of our returning from our journey on home news, and the extent of fresh transport provided. I shall greatly regret the departure of any member, as we have lived in the happiest social accord. Ponting probably returns with a large batch of photograph material to which a second year might add little of importance. Owing to Ponting, the photographic results of the expedition are a most remarkable series of cinematographic pictures, giving a comprehensive record of our polar life. The plans arranged for the scientific work of the expedition have succeeded so far almost in their entirety.

November 24, latitude 81.15 S—We left Hut Point on the eve of November 2, having decided to march by night and rest during the day to give the ponies the benefit of warm day temperatures. We reached Corner Camp this morning. Traveling south for 60 miles we followed the tracks of the motors, then we found the machines abandoned. The party had proceeded onward as directed, were delayed by a blizzard on the eighth, but reached One Ton Camp on the morning of the 16th. The dog teams had caught us up some days earlier and the whole party proceeded in company. A days rest was given the animals at One Ton Camp which we left on the 17th. Having regard to the weight of the loads, the heavy surfaces and limited number of animals, I decided to march 15 miles only every night this distance has has been maintained on bright nights and so far as we can forsee, it should be continued.

The ponies are going very steadily and keeping in condition remarkably well. The first pony has been shot for expediency but could have travelled further. The animals have ten pounds of oats and three pounds of oil cake daily. We are hopeful of getting the men's food supply to the glacier, according to program, without great difficulty but shall be a day or two later than anticipated. We found the motor party waiting at latitude 80½. Two of their number now leave us. The sole cause of the abandonment of the motors was the overheating of the air cooled engines. Time did not permit of the defects being taken in hand. The system of propulsion of the motors proved entirely satisfactory. The machines dragged their heavy loads over the worst part of the barrier service and crossed several crevasses. Considering inadequate trial, their success has been remarkable.

With the experience now gained a reliable tractor could be constructed which could travel anywhere in this region and save the sacrifice of animals. We are building snow cairns at intervals of four miles to guide the homeward parties and leaving a week's provisions at every degree of latitude to the barrier. The surface was extremely bad and trying to the ponies up to One Ton Camp, but has been comparatively good since. The greater number of the ponies have been dragging over 650 pounds.

December 10, latitude 83 degrees 15 minutes.—After the return of the motor party from latitude 81 degrees 15 minutes we pushed steadily south hopeful for better weather conditions. A second pony was destroyed at latitude 82 degrees 10 minutes. A third at latitude 82 degrees 45 minutes and two more near the 83rd parallel. None of these animals were exhausted but were sacrificed on account of lightening loads and as food for dogs.

As we approached the weather grew worse, snow storms were frequent, the sky continually overcast and land very rarely visible.

Under these conditions it was most difficult to keep a straight course and maintain steady marches. The ponies continued to pull splendidly. The excellent condition they retained under severe work I attribute entirely to the management of Captain Oates. In spite of delays we reached latitude 83 degrees .24 minutes, within twelve miles of Mount Hope, on December 4. We could have reached the glacier with five ponies on the following day but for the intervention of a southerly gale which lasted four days, during which we did not sight land, although only a few miles away. The wind was very violent at times, a prodigious amount of snow fell and we had continually to dig out ponies and tents. The temperature roze to 6 plus 3, the snow melting on our equipment and completely spaking everything with water. No such prolonged storm has hitherto been recorded in these regions in December.

Hard Work in Deep Snow.

On the ninth, after the storm, eighteen inches of wet snow covered the originally soft surface. We could not have had advanced at all had not the leading pony worn snow shoes. The men hauled on skies. It took fourteen hours without a meal to do eight miles. At the first halt the ponies were destroyed as we had no more forage for them. Today we have come through the pass and descending on Beardmore glacier but only with infinite difficulties and after twelve hours of hard work. The soft snow brought by the storm continued over the pass. Men on foot sank to their knees and sledges sank to their crossbars continually. The dogs have given some help but could only be lightly laden on such a surface. I send this note by returning teams. The party is very fit but cannot keep up the hours which we have been working. The storm has already cost us five days. Its effects may yet delay us further which would be a serious matter. Otherwise everything has worked as planned. We hope to find better conditions as we advance up the glacier. We are necessarily dependent on the weather and the season thus far has been very unpromising.

A Struggle to Achieve 5 Miles a Day.

December 21, latitude 85 degrees 7 minutes south, longitude 163 degrees 4 minutes east, height about 6,800 feet, four miles south, thirty west of Mount Darwin. Largely as a result of the storm reported in my last dis[illegible] the lower reaches of the glac[illegible] with terribly soft snow. [illegible] to the knee at [illegible] have been quite impossible to advance had we not pulled on skis. As it was the runner surface of the sledges proved inadequate. They frequently sank to crossbars, requiring to be extracted with standing pulls. For four days we struggled in this morass, scarcely advancing five miles a day although working ten to eleven hours. It is difficult to pitch a little harder and we were able to push on, still pulling on skis. We did not get abreast of the cloudbreaker mountain until the seventh, so that the snow cost us a week's advance.

Since the sixteenth we have been able to make very good marches working up from thirteen to twenty-three statute miles per day. By program I arranged to push on from the eighty-fifth paralel with eight men and twelve units of provisions but I hoped to reserve a margin over this. As we stand we are only half a day's food short on program and should have a good chance of getting through. The weather continues unsatisfactory. We had to march without sight of land on occasions. We are getting intermitten fog in this most crevassed part of the glacier. Everybody is in the best of health and spirits.

It has been most difficult to select the returning party of four which carries this note. Our position constitutes our upper glacier depot. Complete depots have been established on the homeward route. The track of the barrier is well marked with snow cairns. The members going forward are Scott, Lieutenant Evans, Wilson, Bowers, Oates, Lashley, Petty Officer Evans and Crean.

Close to the Pole.

January 3, 1912, latitude 87.32, height 9,800 feet. After leaving the upper glacier depot, south of Mount Darwin, I steered southwest two days. This did not keep us clear of pressure ridges and crevasses which occurred frequently at first and gave us trouble, but we rose rapidly in altitude. Probably the difficult places were more snowcovered than further eastward. The adopting of this course was mainly felt on the third and fourth days when owing to our altitude we got a splendid view of the distribution of the land masses fringing the ice sheet and the arm of ice falls. Since leaving the depot our marches have averaged over fifteen statute miles a day. On Christmas day we were close up to the 86th parallel and the prospect of Christmas fare gave us an excellent march—seventeen miles—but the effect was not so happy the following day. The surface grew more difficult as we approached the 87th parallel. On New Year's eve, in latitude 86 degrees, 56 minutes, we depoted there a unit of provisions and rebuilt our sledges with new short runners, which remarkable piece of work was performed by the seamen of the party under adverse conditions. Although it cost us nearly a day's march, the change amply repaid us. We have been able to keep up our average and we are now within 150 miles of the pole.

Five Goinng On to the Pole.

I am going forward with a party of five men sending three back under Lieutenant Evans with this note.

The names and descriptions of the advance party are: Captain Scott, R. N.; Dr. Wilson, chief of the scientific staff; Captain Oates, Inniskilling dragoons, in charge of the ponies and mules; Lieutenant Bowers, Royal India marine; commissariat officers; Petty Officer Evans, R. N., in charge of sledges and equipment.

The advance party goes forward with a month's provisions and the prospects of success good, providing the weather holds and no unforseen obstacles arise. It has been very difficult to choose the advance party, as everyone was fit and able to go forward. Those who returned are naturally much disappointed. Everyone has worked his hardest. The weather on the plateau has been good on the whole. The sun has never deserted us, but the temperatures are low now, about minus 20 degrees, and theh wind pretty constant. However, we are excellently equipped for such conditions and the wind undoubtedly improves the surface—so far all arrangements have worked out most satisfactorily. It is more than probable that no further news will be received from us this year as our return must necessarily be late.

ROBERT F. SCOTT.

Lieutenant Pennell expressed the utmost confidennce in the ultimate success of Captain Scott and his party and declared that the scientific work being performed by the expedition was of an extremely valuable character. In addition to the southern party, the Terra Nova was compelled, owing to the bad ice conditions, to leave behind Lieutenant Chambell's party who were landed at Drygalsky barrier and thence sledged into the interior. Both parties, however, were fully prepared for this emergency, says the commander of the Terra Nova, and no alarm need be felt for their safety.

The geological expeditions on the west coast have produced good results, coal and fossils, which latter has not been discovered before, being found. The health of the members of the expedition is excellent, the only exception being Lieutenant Evans, who is now convalescing from scurvy. The Terra Nova returns south in November next.

ONLY 50 CENTS.

That's All It Costs to Put Your Bad Rebellious Stomach in Fine Condition.

In just five minutes that distressing lump will pass away if you take one or two little Miona tablets.

It's really a crime for any person to go on suffering from an out of order stomach because such a condition leads to blood poison, causes dull eyes, sallow skin, pimples, blotches and unsightly blemishes.

Why not get rid of indigestion, sourness, gas, nervousness, biliousness? It's easy enough. Miona stomach tablets banish all *stomach misery*, or *money back*.

Large *metal* box for only 50 cents at the Ogear-Henry Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

Alderman Dry Goods Co.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases in the West Annex.

Clever Street Hats
Specially Priced at $1.75

An early season special value in serviceable street hats. Trimmed in the latest styles, mostly with jaunty little stick-ups, and made of novelty braids and milans. Correct for street wear and inexpensive enough to be worn constantly.

Regular $2.50 values reduced to $1.75 for a few days to acquaint you with the special values given in our Millinery Section.

HATS REMODELED AT REASONABLE PRICES

Special Sale of Bed Spreads

You will be buying Bed Spreads soon and these values should interest you. Just because they have become somewhat soiled and wrinkled as sample are offering them much below regular. In condition; one laundering will restore them

Plain hemmed, plain scalloped, plain fringed and scalloped spreads with cut reduced prices range from $4 down to

The Easter Sale of Silks New Foulard and Messaline Silks, $1 qualities for

Twin Tie Woven Wire FENCE

Call and see the best made The Best Galvenized FENCE at Hudson & Welch

Van [illegible] Dry Cl[illegible] Pl[illegible]

Seed White Si[illegible] per bushel, 4½ miles nort[illegible] F. D. 5.

SEED Funk's yell[illegible] 97 per cent, fo[illegible] Phone 15-11

Plenty of coal on hand. No advance in price. P. MERGEN.

You are offered the right hand of friendship

A man should know his banker. Call in—you will feel at home in our bank

A BANK is a public inst[illegible] with its interests bound the community in which [illegible]

Every responsible citizen like [illegible] has a right to all the help we can Come in and let us know each [illegible]

NODAWAY VALLEY
MARYVILLE, MISSOU[illegible]

CAPITAL
SURPLUS

The Perpetual Silo

A Silo Built of Hollow Clay Blocks

—he Farmer:

Are you contemplating building a silo this year? If so, May not build one of everlasting material, a silo that will p the ensilage better than any other silo on the market oday, a silo that will not blow down, one which has no guy ods in the way, no hoops to lighten, no paint, the only silo that can be insured against fire or wind storm—the Hollow Block Silo. Once built always built, no after maintenance.

We will erect you a Block Silo complete with a founda- n and roof as cheap as you can have a wood silo put up hen you consider the foundation and roof, and the cost of rection and painting of the wood silo.

A wood silo agent never lights in a community where a block silo has been erected, because he knows it would be useless. The Block Silos are not so well known as the wood silos because they are newer, but when once introduced into a community they prove themselves so much more superior to the wood silos that the farmers will have no other. The state of Iowa, which has fifteen of the Hollow Block Silos at its different public institutions has tested them thoroughly and says there is sucess in every instance and it will con- ue to build the same kind of silos.

or catalog and further particulars in regard to cost ad- C. C. Young, Maryville, Mo., or Tramp Bros., Creston, wa.

The Perpetual Silo Co.

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If it's the Money You Want, Then Get J. O. Bolin to Cry Your Sale

Theodore lin gets the price; gets the crowd; is a natural auc- guarantees satisfaction. Phone him at Arkoe, Mo., Ma se.

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men patrol the and everything is ep the embankments resist all the water in ore. Trains are still ope- of Cairo, but in many cases g routed over other systems.

The Mississippi is about two feet gher than the Ohio at its mouth nd is pouring over the Iron Moun- tain tracks at Cache, Ill., and running across the country into Cache creek into the Ohio. The back- he creek has covered the road between the Na- ry and Mounds, Ill., to a ee feet. The water has the outskirts of Mounds. f that town are using ge P. to and from their homes. n a bury about McClure, Ill., is Live stock is being driven and the people are aban- r homes.

Veru Ra... **Farmers Alarmed.**

the cit... eavy rainfall has alarmed in the Missouri river bottoms Geo... are moving property to high- ing for ... The Missouri had been til the rain commenced.

Will... ar City, Mo., the water is Chicago & Alton depot but a everal feet is necessary be- lowlands are overflowed.

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ASK REHEARING IN PATENT CASE

Government Joins Defeated Litigants —Seriously Concerned in Sherman Law Suits.

Washington, April 2.—The defeated litigants in the patent monopoly case, recently decided 4 to 3 by the supreme court of the United States, asked the court to rehear the issue before a full bench. The United States government joined in the appeal with a request for permission to intervene.

According to the government's application, the United States is seriously concerned in several Sherman law suits by the court's decision, which sustained the right of a patentee to attach to the sale of an invention restrictions stipulating that the purchaser must use in connection with the patented article only such supplies, which are not patented, as are bought from the patentee of the invention.

STRIKE LEADERS REARRESTED

Federal Warrant Charging Sedition Issued Against Dr. Titus at Hoquiam, Wash.

Hoquiam, Wash., April 2.—The Lytle mill was opened without bloodshed. About 200 armed residents established a dead line 300 feet from the plant and, as the Industrial Workers of the World strike leaders appeared, followed by other strikers, they were stopped. Those who crossed the dead line were arrested and a dozen ringleaders, including two or three who were armed, were sent to jail.

Dr. H. F. Titus, the alleged leader of the strikers, who was arrested on a city warrant Saturday and released on bail Sunday, was rearrested on a federal warrant charging sedition.

Puts End to Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25c.

L. M. Grems and Roy Godsey went to St. Joseph Monday evening to see Marlowe and Sothern at Tootle's theater.

CAUSES MUCH DISEASE.

Advice About Stomach Troubles and How to Relieve Them.

Do not neglect indigestion which may lead to all sorts of ills and complications. An eminent physician once said that ninety-five per cent of all the ills of the human body have their origin in a disordered stomach.

Our experience with Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets leads us to believe them to be among the most dependable remedies known for the relief of indigestion and chronic dyspepsia. Their ingredients are soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes of the stomach. They are rich in pepsin, one of the greatest digestive aids known to medicine. The relief they afford is very prompt. Their use with persistency and regularity for a short time tends to bring about a cessation of the pains caused by stomach disorders.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets help to insure healthy appetite, to aid digestion, and thus promote nutrition. As evidence of our sincere faith in Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, we ask you to try them at our risk. If they do not give you entire satisfaction, we will return you the money you paid us for them without question or formality. They come in three sizes, prices 25 cts. and 50 cts. and $1.00. Remember you can obtain them only at The Rexall Store. The Democrat-Forum Co., 113 North

MISSOURI OUSTER JUDGMENT STANDS

Oil Trust Loses Before Supreme Court of United States.

STATE GETS $100,000 IN FINES

End of Suit Begun Five Years Ago—Waters-Pierce Company Paid Without Appeal—Harvester Cases Depend on Same Law.

Washington, April 2.—The anti-trust laws of Missouri were upheld by the supreme court of the United States.

The court approved of the state's action in ousting the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Republic Oil company of New York from the state and fining each $50,000 under these laws.

This is the suit begun by Gov. Hadley when he was attorney general nearly five years ago, in which the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the Republic Oil company, a New York corporation, and the Waters-Pierce Oil company, Missouri corporation, were charged with having combined to control the prices and to prevent competition. The supreme court of Missouri found them guilty.

Waters-Pierce Paid Up.

The Waters-Pierce company was a Missouri corporation and the court set a day when its charter would be forfeited if the company did not pay a $50,000 fine. The fine was paid. Only the Standard and the Republic, which were ousted, appealed to the supreme court.

The claim was made that the corporations could not be ousted in the same proceedings. Furthermore it was urged that ousting corporations was a greater punishment than was inflicted on individual violators by the laws.

The International Harvester company recently appealed to the court from a Missouri ouster decree, the appeal being based on the ground that these laws were unconstitutional.

Justice Lamar, who announced the unanimous opinion of the court, held that no right of the corporations had been denied under the law in the trial.

Won't Bar the Company.

Jefferson City, April 2.—The first effect of the United States supreme court decision in the Missouri Standard Oil case will be enrichment of the state by the payment of the $100,000 in fines.

To what extent and in what way the judgment of ouster against the Standard Oil company of Indiana will be carried out will be a question for the supreme court of Missouri to decide.

Of course, there will be no disposition forever to bar the company from doing business in Missouri. The court simply will fix certain conditions with which the company must comply within a certain time.

Gov. Hadley when told of the decision said:

"I have had no doubt that the judgment of the supreme court of Missouri would be affirmed in the supreme court of the United States, as the only questions involved in that appeal were questions of practice and procedure. The merits of the case, which were passed upon by the supreme court of Missouri were not for review before the supreme court of the United States."

POSTAL BANKS ARE POPULAR

Deposits Now Nearly 20 Millions, Practically all Taken From Hiding Places for Circulation.

Washington, April 2.—Deposits in postal savings banks now amount to nearly $20,000,000 and they are expected to reach $40,000,000 before the end of this year. Those in charge of the system say that practically all the money thus far deposited has come from hoarding places, and not out of the banks, thus putting $20,000,000 of money in circulation.

About 8,000 postoffices are now receiving savings, practically all the presidential list, and work will begin soon to bring the fourth class offices into the system. There are about 60,000 postoffices in the United States.

Weather Reports by Wireless.

Galveston, Tex., April 2.—Reports will be given daily to the United States weather bureau in New York City from masters of more than a dozen vessels of the Mallory, Ward and Panama lines of steamships. It is believed that information thus accumulated will be of much value in making up forecasts of conditions along the coast from New York to Galveston.

Paris Bank Robbery Failed.

Paris, April 2.—Several bandits armed with revolvers unsuccessfully tried to rob a messenger of the Bank of France carrying $200,000 in a crowded street in the center of Paris. They were arrested.

Sugar Bill in Senate.

Washington, April 2.—Hearings on the house free sugar bill began before the senate committee on finance. They are expected to continue a fortnight, with the cane and beet sugar interests allowed a week each to present testimony.

Primary for Brown County.

Hiawatha, Kan., April 2.—By a vote of 15 to 4 the Brown county Republican central committee ordered a presidential preference primary April 13 to select delegates to the first district congressional and state convention.

Organized a Commercial Club.

Meadville, Mo., April 2.—Meadville has organized a commercial club with a charter membership of 37. Dr. O. H. Riding president; G. A. Barnes, vice-president; C. E. Dickson, secretary, and Darling, treasurer.

D. O. BALDWIN

Mr. Baldwin is one of the "human bloodhounds" who are pursuing the members of the Allen gang in the Virginia mountains. He is an efficient aid of Chief of Detectives Felts.

WOOL BILL PASSED IN HOUSE

SUPPORTERS DECLARE REVENUE WILL NOT BE CUT.

Twenty Republicans Voted With Majority—Claim Consumers Will be Saved Millions.

Washington, April 2.—The Democratic wool bill passed the house, 189 to 92, with 20 progressive Republicans voting for it. Representative Rucker of Colorado, who opposed it in debate and answered "present" on the roll-call, and Representative Francis of Ohio, who voted against it, were the only Democrats who did not line up with the majority.

The 20 Republicans who voted for the bill were:

Anderson, Lindburgh, Miller, Nelson, Nye, Steenerson, Stevens, Volsted of Minnesota, Haugen, Hubbard of Iowa, Akin of Kansas, La Follette, Warburton of Washington, Lafferty of Oregon, Hanna of North Dakota, Kent of California and Norris of Nebraska.

Supporters declared it would not cut the government's revenue but would save more than $50,000,000 a year to consumers because of the readjustment of rates. All attempts of the Republicans to amend the bill to increase the rates were lost. The tariff board came in for criticism during the speech-making.

Representative Kitchin charged that Senator Smoot and Senator Warren had deliberately imposed on the tariff board to maintain the high duty on wool.

DR. SUN URGES UNITED CHINA

Provisional President of New Republic Formally Resigns with Public Ceremony.

Nankin, China, April 2.—The public ceremony connected with Dr. Sun Yat Sen's resignation from the office of provisional president of the Chinese republic took place in the hall of the national assembly. Speeches were delivered by the speaker of the assembly and by several assemblymen.

Doctor Sun bade the national assembly a dignified farewell. He urged that every effort should be made to secure a united China and to achieve the highest ideals of the republic. He reiterated his confidence in President Yuan Shai Kai as well as in the cabinet and the national assembly. Several foreigners were present at the ceremony. Reports received from all parts show that the new cabinet is being well received.

WANTED TO DUPLICATE TRAGEDY

Miner Heard of Double Killing and Went Home to "Do the Same Thing."

Staunton, Ill., April 2—George Lovejoy, a coal miner, shot his wife three times and himself twice at their home here. Each is in a dangerous condition. Jealously, it is reported, was the cause of the shooting. John Moore, another miner, was told that Lovejoy had shot his wife.

"I believe I'll go home and do the same thing," he said. Someone telephoned the police and an officer hurried to the Moore home. He broke into the house and took a loaded shotgun from Moore. Mrs. Moore said she did not know why her husband should want to shoot her.

Both Sides Claim Vermont.

Montpelier, Vt., April 2.—The Vermont delegation to the Republican national convention is claimed by both the Taft and Roosevelt leaders, after a canvass of the results of Saturday's caucus.

Almost a Miracle.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Texas, was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Mrs. J. T. Pearce and son went to Rosendale Tuesday morning to visit Mr. Pearce's brother and family. Mr. Pearce accompanied them as far as Barnard where he stopped to attend the funeral services of his aunt, Mrs. Peter Pearce, who died Sunday afternoon.

SLAYER OF DR. KNABE FOUND?

Young Man Under Arrest Confesses Murder of Indianapolis Doctor.

CLAIMS HE WAS HIRED BY OTHERS

Story Was Doubted by Authorities. But Telegram Confirmed Many Details as Given—On Verge of Nervous Breakdown.

Portsmouth, N. H., April 2.—Seth Nichols arrested here Saturday evening for carrying concealed weapons has confessed to the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe of Indianapolis, Ind., one of the most puzzling murders in the West.

Nichols had been drinking heavily when arrested on complaint of a bartender whom he had threatened with a pistol. He was in a very nervous condition and on the verge of a breakdown when, after struggling with his emotions for some time, he owned up to the murder. At first the police were rather doubtful of his story but a telegram to the chief of police of Indinapolis confirmed the date given by Nichols and many of the facts.

Deserted Navy.

Nichols, who is 22 years of age stated that he was born in Chicago. His parents died when he was young and when 18 years old he enlisted in the navy.

Last October he was attached to the U. S. S. Dixie, which was then lying at the Brooklyn navy yard being overhauled. He left the ship and drifted west to Indianapolis where he had a sister, Mrs. Grace Blackman, living at 242 East avenue. While he was there he met a man named Knight, whose first name he never remembered hearing. Knight kept him supplied with drink and money. One day he suggested that he had a job for him to do and finally agreed to give him, Nichols, the sum of $1,500 for doing away with Dr. Helene Knabe, prominent woman physician who had made a wide reputation for herself in the practice of medicine.

Killed While She Slept.

On the night of October 23 Nichols was taken to the apartment house where Dr. Knabe had a suite of rooms on the second floor consisting of an office and living apartments. He obtained admission to the building and during the night succeeded in getting into her suite and finding her asleep in bed, he killed her while she slept, cutting her throat. Leaving the building without being detected he was met by Knight and paid the money agreed upon and put upon a train for the East.

Arriving in New York he went on a prolonged drunk and with wine and women he wasted his money and went back to the ship, as he claims, squaring himself with the ship's writer who had by previous arrangement marked him present while the vessel was undergoing repairs.

Nichols in his confession stated that on being discharged from the navy he had purchased the revolver which he was carrying when arrested for the purpose of committing suicide, as the strain was becoming too great to bear.

KANSAS HELPS WEAK SCHOOLS

First Distribution of Funds Made Under New Law Providing for Seven-Month Term.

Topeka, April 2.—The first annual distribution of funds to weak school districts was made by the state treasurer. The state paid out $13,511.95 as its share of the money needed to enable every school district in Kansas to hold a seven months' school term. The counties paid $4,506.92 as the county share of the expense. The 1911 legislature required all school districts to hold at least seven months' terms each year and provided that, where the maximum school levy of four and one-half mills did not raise sufficient funds to pay the expense for that length of a term, the state should pay three-fourths and the counties one fourth of the deficit.

British Vote Favors Return.

London, April 2.—Up to midnight the votes counted in the ballot of the miners were 135,969. Of these 69,141 were in favor of resumption of work and 66,828 were against. These totals, however, do not include North Wales.

Sold Chanute Tribune Stock.

Chanute, Kan., April 2.—Arthur R. Blakely, largest stockholder in the Chanute Daily Tribune, sold his stock in the paper to Cavaness Brothers, the other principal owners. Mr. Blakely's plans are not announced at present.

Sixth Artillery Takes Field.

Junction City, Kan., April 2.—Batteries A and D of the sixth field artillery took the field and will camp for ten days on the reservation. A part of each day will be devoted to patrol practice.

Kansas Man Dies in El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., April 2.—John Sorenson, a native of Gypsum, Kas., about 65 years old, was found dead in bed in his room at the Indiana House, shortly after midnight.

Mrs. S. D. Boyd went to Kansas City Monday evening for a few days' stay.

For Eczema

Use a mild soothing wash that instantly stops the itch.

We have sold many other remedies for skin trouble but none that we could personally guarantee as we do the D. D. D. Prescription. If I had Eczema I'd use

D. D. D. Prescription

...ritcher, Druggist

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for $1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTONS,
Kellarstrass Strain.
S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS,
Heavy Weight Strain—
Breeds that Weigh, Lay and Pay.
Taking orders for Eggs now.
IDEAL POULTRY YARDS,
F. W. OLNEY, Proprietor.
Phone Bell 277 or Crane's Store.
Maryville, Missouri.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

The triumph of scientific breeding. Best layers—best for table use. My flock originated from the best in the United States—Owen farm. Two firsts and 1 second prize Northwest Mo. Poultry Ass'n. show, Maryville, 1911. Eggs for hatching at bargain prices, exhibition pen $4, utility $2 per 15 eggs. Reference, Maryville National Bank. Bell phone 378. O. A. DODGE, 1010 N. Fillmore St., Maryville, Mo.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

EGGS FOR HATCHING
15 for 60c, $3.50 per hundred.
MRS. ELMER YOUNG,
Farmers' phone. Bedison, Mo.

"SUNNY SIDE" WHITE ROCKS

Eggs from pen $2.00 per 15. Range flock $1.00 per setting, $5.00 per 100. Flock and pen not related.
MRS. CLAUDE MOORE, R. F. D. 6, Maryville, Mo. Farmers' phone 30-14.

Eggs for Setting---Orpingtons Fine, Large, Healthy

Farm raised birds, the quality that wins. Having tested the strength and fertility of eggs, can guarantee results.

Single Comb Buffs, $1 per setting, or $6 per 100.

Baby chicks, 15 cents each, or $12 per 100.

A few settings of Single Comb Whites, $3 per setting.

MRS. HENRY MOORE,
Ridgeview Farm, R. 6. Telephone No. 25-16 on Farmers.

Choice Buff Wyandotte

Eggs for hatching, $3.00 per 15 from first pen, containing birds scoring as high as 94¼, headed by a prize winning cockerel. Eggs from second pen $1.50 per 15. Eggs from both of these pens, as they run, $2.00 per 15. W. H. CRAWFORD & SON.

Orpingtons---Crystal White and Buff. Eggs for Hatching

and baby chicks for sale from prize winning, vigorous stock. These large breeds are noted for their meat and egg laying qualities. Prices low. JOHN E. CAMERON, Poultry Yards, 409 West 9th St., Hanamo 217 Red.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS FOR SETTING

75 cents for 15. $4 per hundred.
MRS. S. W. SCOTT, Maryville, Mo. Route 6. Farmers' phone 25-14.

EGGS FOR SALE
Single Comb R. I. Reds

High scoring. $1 per setting of 15. $4.50 per hundred. MRS. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo., R. F. D. 3, Farmers' phone 13-22.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS
Eggs for Setting

60 cents per setting, $3.50 per hundred. MRS. JOHN ANDERSON, 406 S. Mulberry St., Maryville. Farmers' phone 33-12.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
"The Kind That Stay White"

Took 14 premiums at poultry show in Clarinda, Iowa, in December, 1911. Eggs from best matings $1.50 for 15. Booking orders now.
G. L. GILLESPIE, Clarinda, Iowa.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Large birds, standard weight or better. Pure white plumage. My winnings at N. W. Mo. P. A. show against strong competition should convince you that I have quality stock. $1 per 15 for eggs. $5 per 100. 716 South Walnut St. Hanamo 210 Red.
O. A. BENNETT.

EASY AND SURE WAY TO CURE COLDS

Don't Neglect a Cold, Ely's Cream Balm Will Stop It in the Sneezing Stage.

A cold generally attacks the weakest part, affecting the eyes and ears in some and producing nasal catarrh and throat troubles in others. A cold is due to an inflammation of the membrane lining the air passages, and may be promptly cured with a little Ely's Cream Balm, which immediately relieves the inflammation and all the distressing symptoms, such as sneezing, coughing, running at the nose and eyes, hoarseness, sore throat, fever and headache. One reason why this pure, antiseptic Balm acts so quickly is because it is applied directly to the tender, sore surfaces.

Even in severe, chronic cases of catarrh, Ely's Cream Balm never fails to quickly and effectually check the poisonous discharge which clogs the head and throat, causing the disgusting hawking, spitting and blowing of the nose. This remedy not only drives out the disease, but heals and strengthens the weakened membranes, thus ending catarrh.

Catarrh is a filthy, disgusting disease. Don't put up with it another day. Get a 50 cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and see how quickly you will be relieved. It is positive and painless.

MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
CAPT. E. S. COOK, PRES.
MARYVILLE, MO.

School All Summer

$10 a month and worth it.

Students enter any time.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

FOR SALE—Old papers, 5 cents a bunch. News stand. 2-8

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR SALE—New 5-room cottage, all oak finish. Cheap if taken soon. 503 East Sixth street. 1-3

FOR RENT—Two 5-room apartments in the M. E. South flats. See A. T. Stinson and E. D. Orear. 1-3

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, modern. John Heekin, 508 East Seventh street. 1-13

NOTICE—Now is the time to have work done on graves at the cemeteries. Inquire Lon Sranks, Hanamo 321 Blue. 1-3

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes, extra good grade seed oats. Mrs. J. C. Inman, six miles southeast of Maryville. Route 5, Farmers central, Bedison. 2-4

FOR SALE QUICK—Improved 15 acres, two miles from Maryville, only $2,000.00.

Absracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds romptly executed.

FOR RENT—Modern 10-room house 1 block from court house, corner Fourth and Buchanan streets, known as Angell rooming house. See D. S. Angell. 25-tf

Bomb's Deadly Work.

Paris is truly a city of tragedies. At a quarter past eight the other morning there was a terrific bomb explosion on the Place de Montrouge. Policemen rushed up, and found a young man of eighteen, Alfred Hervo, shrieking with pain, and rolling in agony on the ground. His face and hands were covered with blood and his clothes were burning. Two policemen put the fire out, put Hervo in a cab, and took him to the nearest hospital. The other policemen found the bomb. It had been made of two metal soap boxes tied together, and filled with powder and nails. Hervo declared that he knew nothing about the bomb. He was on his way to his work, saw the thing lying on the pavement, and kicked it off into the gutter. It broke open, and wondering what the black stuff in it was, Hervo lit a match and bent down to find out. An explosion followed.

BUSINESS CARDS

J. L. FISHER
Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.
Robey's Garage, 115 West Fourth St.

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"
First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402. 115½ South Main street.
H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

GEORGE COX
Painting and Paperhanging.
Full line samples 1912 papers. Can save you money. Paperhanging 10c per roll up, according to style of hanging. At residence 627 West Second.

W. G. GROSS
Painter and Decorator
Hard wood finishing a specialty
502 West Third St. Hanamo phone

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, M. D
SPECIALIST.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

DR. G. H. LEACH,
DEPUTY STATE VETERINARIAN AND STOCK INSPECTOR.
Office, Star Barn. All phones.

Chas. E. Stilwell,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office over Maryville National Bank, Maryville, Mo.

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912. NO. 260.

NINE TO GRADUATE

PICKERING HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT APRIL 19.

TO GIVE TWO PROGRAMS

The Class Program to Be Given April 18—Prof. A. E. Wickizer Will Deliver the Class Address.

The commencement exercises of the Pickering high school will be held on Friday night, April 19, at the M. E. church of that town. The class program will be given on Thursday evening, April 18, at that church.

Prof. A. E. Wickizer of the Bethany, Mo., schools will deliver the class address. Prof. George W. Summerfield is the principal of the Pickering school.

The list of graduates follows: Geo. M. Crowson, Sallie Borsch, Rachel Watson, Huldah Lunte, Orlo Lincoln, Irene Burks, Hazel Rickard, Marie Burks and Lisle Hanna.

The program for class night, on April 18, is:

Instrumental solo—Irene Burks.
Class history—Marie Burks.
Oration—Lisle Hanna.
Class prophecy—Orlo Lincoln.
Oration—Huldah Lunte.
Essay—George Crowson.
Oration—Rachel Watson.
Vocal duet—Sallie Borsch and Orlo Lincoln.
Oration—Sallie Borsch.
Class will—Hazel Richard.

The following is the program for the commencement night, April 19:

March—Mrs. Roy Wolfers.
Invocation—Rev. Bucker.
Male quartet.
Class address—Prof. Wickizer.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Roy Wolfers.
Presentation of diplomas—Rev. Dueker.
Benediction—Rev. Lindenmeyer.

River is Falling.

The Nodaway river near Burlington Junction was reported falling Tuesday. This river has been very high the past week and has cut off travel over the bridges.

The 102 river still remains high, but not so high as it was last week.

Change in Residence.

Professor and Mrs. Ira Richardson moved Saturday from the Baker property, on West Second street, to the Miller property, on South Buchanan street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery.

Light Rain Fell.

A light rain fell Sunday night in Maryville and various parts of the county. At Clyde the fall was a half inch, and it was not needed at all, as the Platte river is still very high and the bottom lands still under water.

Guest From New York.

Mrs. Ella Grady and her little granddaughter, Ruth Grady, of New York City are guests of her brother, D. R. Eversole and family. Mrs. Grady was Miss Ella Eversole of Maryville. The visitors accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eversole and Miss Maud Eversole home from their trip to New York.

Miss Jones at Home.

Miss Marie Jones arrived in Maryville Sunday morning for a two days' visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Jones. She had two open dates from her concert tour. Miss Jones sang at the evening service at the Baptist church Sunday night. Her selection was "The Palms," by Favre.

Called by Brother's Death.

Ben Howard, five miles north of Maryville, was called to Bolckow Monday evening by the death of his brother, John Howard, who died Monday afternoon. The deceased man was 73 years of age and was at one time a resident of Nodaway county. The body was taken to Savannah Tuesday morning for burial. Mr. Howard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Claud Davidson of Barnard, and a stepson, Charles Saunders of St. Joseph.

Easter Cards

A fine large assortment at 10c per dozen.

All 5c booklets. 3c
All 10c booklets. 6c
All 15c booklets. 10c

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE
106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?
Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at
CRANE'S.

TOOK FIVE TO THE PEN.

Sheriff Tilson Left Tuesday for Jefferson City With Five Prisoners.

Sheriff W. R. Tilson and Deputy Sheriffs Carl Riffe and Robert Yeaman left Tuesday morning for Jefferson City with five prisoners, who are to serve time in the penitentiary. They were George Galbreath, three years; John Bessinger, five years; Elmer Dix, two years; Irvin Schroyer, two years, and Ed Harden, two years.

All of these were sentenced to the penitentiary Saturday afternoon by Judge Ellison, when they pleaded guilty to the charges on which they were arrested.

TO OBSERVE ARBOR DAY.

The State Normal to Have Exercises on Friday at Chapel Hour.

There breathes, for those who understand,
A voice from every bower and tree,
And in the work of Nature's hand
Lies Nature's best philosophy.
—Selected

The laws of our state very wisely provide that a day shall be set apart and observed as Arbor day. This date is also set by law, and the first Friday after the first Tuesday in April of each year is known throughout the state as Arbor day. Next Friday is Arbor day, and the day will be observed by the schools of the city.

At the Normal the chapel hour will be set aside for special exercises, which will include a brief program in the chapel, followed by a tree planting on the campus. The program follows:

Song, "America."
Reading governor's proclamation.
Song, "Missouri Song."
Reading "Knee Deep in June"—Prof. Harry Miller.
Planting of trees.
Arbor day quotations.
Planting song.

TIGERS FIRST IN FINALS.

Defeated the Blues on Monday by a 14 to 16 Score.

In one of those games which keeps you right on edge and cheering for your favorites every minute of the time, the Tigers won from the Blues Monday by a 14 to 16 score. The teams were so evenly matched that to predict which side would be the winners would have been folly, and indeed, when the final whistle blew the score was tied. From the minute the game started every man on both teams played to win, and both used very pretty team work at times. The end of the first half left the Tigers leading by two points, but the Blues were not discouraged, and played a whirlwind game through the whole second half. Their streak of play was interrupted, however, by the whistle calling time, when it was discovered that the score was tied, standing 14 to 14. The side then which obtained the first two points won. There were no more field goals, but David, by slipping two free throws into the basket, obtained the victory for the Tigers and brought their supporters cheering wildly to their feet. The Blues, although they had played hard to win, nevertheless showed that they could be good losers, and accepted their defeat like men. This now leaves the Tigers holding first place, with no games lost.

The line-up of the game:

The Blues—Taylor, Willson, Miller, Robinson, Condon.

The Tigers—Ford, David, Thompson, Montgomery, Scott.

Summary—Field goals, Taylor 3, Willson, Robinson, David 2, Thompson 5. Free throws, Taylor 2, Robinson 2, David 2.

Referee—Horton.

Left for Their Home.

Mrs. E. M. Froyd of Rea, Mo., and her sisters, Misses Alice, Edna and Nannie Furlong of Bedison, who were called to Maryville by the death of their brother, Edgar Furlong, returned home Monday.

Gone to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCommon left Tuesday morning for Claremore, Okla., where they will spend a week or ten days with Mrs. McCommon's sister, Mrs. F. H. Boyd.

Will See Marlowe and Sothern.

Mrs. R. G. Sanders and Misses Della and Kittie Grems went to St. Joseph Tuesday morning to see Marlowe and Sothern in "Romeo and Juliet" Tuesday night. They will return Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Shipps, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. L. F. Van Briggle, for several days, returned to her home in Arkoe Tuesday morning. Mrs. Van Briggle improved Monday night and seemed much better Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Frank Green and sons returned Monday evening from an over-Sunday visit at Pickering with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. Green's grandmother, Mrs. William [illegible], who will visit relatives here a few da[illegible].

BOYS TO GROW CORN

IT IS ESTIMATED 1,000 WILL ENTER COUNTY CONTEST.

THOSE WHO ARE ENTERED

From Every Corner of the County the Youngsters Are Enrolling and Hope to Win Prizes.

A large number of boys over the county have enrolled for the corn growing contest to be held in Maryville next fall. According to present indications about 1,000 boys will compete for prizes in this contest.

County Superintendent W. M. Oakerson announced Tuesday the list of boys that had enrolled for the corn contest up to the present time. They follow:

Maryville—Lester Shell, Fay Parent, Willis Parent, Teddy Shell, Harry Danner, Theodore Greeson, Dean Blagg, Earl Riggle, Emery Shell, Purl Shell, Adrian Tarpley, Ray Tarpley, Eldon L. Job, Elmer Hanna, Edward Hanna, Virgil B. Grooms, Chas. Hoshor, Dale Ashford, George Loch, Ora Brunson, Byron W. Nunnelley, Glen Haynes, Everett Haynes, Omer D. Lyle.

Hopkins—Russell P. Nicholson, Roy Florea, Byron B. Wray, Harley Blanchard, Bert Davis, Vilas Risser, Albert Psenner, Emery Nicholson, Mark Nicholson, Mas Russell, Earl Olmstead, Frank Russell, Jas. A. Miller, Fletcher Jones, Ernest Clymens, Loren Clark, Dale King, Samuel Harris, Douglas Thompson, Carl Gray.

Burlington Junction—Edgar Johnson, Jr., Raymond Bush, Freddie Culver, Robert E. Tobin, Francis V. Tobin, Dale Jones, Lee Culver, Harley Hughes, Harry Wagner, Raymond Knapp, Rubert Corken, Melvin Webb, John Houston, Charles Goodpasture.

Skidmore—William Kennedy, Hamlet Sweet, Milton Barrett, Charles McDaniel, Nelson Sweet, Harvey Weir, Fred Neuffer, Claude Christian.

Ravenwood—Cecil McKee, Leland McKee, John Farr, Arthur Gates, Grant Gates, Fay Henson, Gladys P. Horton, Hugh Coffelt, Eldon B. Coffelt, Pearl Lawson, Fred Pierpoint.

Clyde—Orvis Wallace, Lester Brittain, Wilburn Wallace, John Meyer, Leo Brady, Glenn Anderson, Gotfried Anderson, Ernest Mattson, Edward Merrigan, Roland Merrigan, Albert Felix, Robert Graham, Eugene Enis, Archie Bradley, Harlie Cox, Ralph Bradley, Joe Growney, Louie Swearingen, Joseph Undiedt, Frank Filker.

Wilcox—Ora Hainline.

Clearmont—John Brand, Leslie Brand.

Quitman—Robert Dorman, Lee Kenney.

Elmo—Mark Goodwin, Ogal Livengood, Clarence Hull, Boyd Tudder, Howard Younger, Dale Carver, Robert McGintty, Rex Younger.

Pickering—Cecil Hyde, Vergil B. Hyde, Frank Burch, Loren Hackett, Orville McClurg, Erma Hackett, Lisle Hanna, Orlo S. Lincoln, Glen Proctor, Bryan Hanna, Russell Neil.

Graham—Jesse Christian, Ray Marcus, Hays M. Neill.

Parnell—Earl J. Stone, Ivan Stone.

Guilford—Dewey Anderson, Leslie Richards, Dick Bledsoe, Hobart Bledsoe, Roxie C. Wilson, Leland Richards, Albert McNulty, Johnny Ham.

Arkoe—Maynard Collins, Ralph Alloway, Russell Woodward.

Stanberry—Mike Steinhauser, Raymond W. King.

Barnard—Irvin Swartz, Larue Gray, Lucien J. Crawford, Paul Ware, Ernest L. Swartz, Joseph R. Morris, Lloyd O'Howell, Virgil D. Robinson, Orel Griffin, Homer Starling, Hugh Keenan, Monroe Butcher, Dean Campbell, Earl Dyson, Lee Cook, Lynn Swartz.

Bolckow—Ernest Skidmore, Raymond Curnutt, Leslie Dougan, Harry E. Nelson.

Parnell—Elmer G. Riley, Charles Riley, Claude Hanes, Harry Smith, Steve Parker, Bernard Sherlock.

Quitman — Robert Noakes, Jonah Hughbanks, Dewey Mounts.

Pickering—Robert Chambers, Floyd Fakes.

Barnard—John Fehl, Ivan Hilsabeck, Master W. Williams, Ray McPeek, Oscar Hardesty, Willie Tomukins, Glen Tompkins.

To Visit Schools.

County Superintendent W. M. Oakerson left Tuesday evening for St. Joseph, where he will see E. H. Sothern and Julie Marlowe tonight in "The Merchant of Venice." He will go from St. Joseph to Gulliford, where he will visit the school. He will also visit the schools at Parnell and Ravenwood.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday by Recorder Wray to John L. Downer and Mrs. Mary E. Martin of Hopkins.

Latest post cards, 1 cent each at Crane's.

RAISING THE ASSESSMENT

On Several Buildings and Residences in the City by the Board of Equalization.

The county court, with County Surveyor George S. Miller and Deputy Sheriff George L. Evans, are meeting as a board of equalization this week, and on Tuesday they "hiked" the assessment on several buildings and residence properties in Maryville. They were as follows:

J. B. Cox, on building, from $2,500 to $3,000.

J. B. Cox, on building, from $2,500 to $3,000.

Rosa E. Cook, on residence property, from $700 to $1,000.

J. A. Ford, on barn, from $1,300 to $1,800.

John W. Holt, on building, reduced from $1,800 to $1,600. Another reduction was made on a building for Mr. Holt from $1,800 to $1,600.

T. W. Costello, on residence property, from $1,500 to $1,800.

E. J. Williams estate, on residence property, from $1,300 to $1,800.

Curfman Bros., on property, from $650 to $900.

O. W. Swinford, on residence, from $800 to $1,200.

George S. Baker, on building, from $1,300 to $2,000.

George B. Baker, on building, from $1,800 to $2,600.

John G. Thornhill, on residence, from $1,600 to $1,800.

S. G. Gillam, on residence property, from $2,500 to $4,000.

Mary Ann Phares, on property, from $2,300 to $3,000.

E. D. Orear, buildings, from $5,000 to $7,000.

John Z. Curnutt, building, from $1,800 to $2,300.

W. H. Critchfield, residence properties, from $2,500 to $3,500.

Frank Garrett, residence, from $600 to $1,000.

Peter Dietz, residence property, from $600 to $800.

G. M. Brown, Shoemaker residence reduced from $4,500 to $2,500.

CASE SET FOR MONDAY.

Charge of Murder Against Frank Vest Will Be Tried at Oregon Then.

The case against Frank Vest of Holt county, who is charged with murder, will be tried at Oregon next Monday before Judge W. C. Ellison. Sinabargar, Blagg & Ellison are the attorneys for the defendant.

Was a Good Day at Sunday School.

Parents' Day at the Baptist church Sunday school Sunday was splendidly observed, and there was a large attendance of both parents and children, to the gratification of Superintendent Anderson Craig. As it was review day for the first quarter lessons the entire Sunday school was made into one class, and a study of the various lessons conducted by Charles Hyslop, Herman W. Hull, Rev. Lee Harrel, Miss Ada Albert, Miss Katherine Helwig, Mrs. G. B. Holmes, Master Norton Harrel, Rev. Walker, Miss Ora Quinn, F. W. Olney, Professor Harrington and Mabel Schaub.

At the close of the lesson study a duet was sung by Mr. Edwin Goodeed and Mr. Bennett, also an Easter song by the girls of Mrs. Anderson Craig's Sunday school class. This was followed by an address by State Secretary T. L. West of Carrollton.

Secretary West preached a fine sermon at the 11 o'clock service. Another nice feature of this service was the solo sung by Mr. Lona Perrin, entitled "The Good Shepherd," by Vandewater. He was never in better voice, and his singing was much thought of by his auditors. Rev. West preached again on Sunday night, when Miss Marie Jones was the soloist, to the delight of all.

Miss Albert presented all the visitors for her class, the Amoma, a white carnation.

Went to See Marlowe.

Miss Sylvesta Holliday went to St Joseph Monday evening to see Julia Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet." She will stop at Savannah on her way home and visit Mrs. Earl Henderson.

Choir Meeting.

The Christian church choir will meet this evening to rehearse special music for the Easter services. All members are urged to be present, and come early, as the rehearsal will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Left for North Dakota.

Mr. R. A. Strawbridge and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ross Strawbridge, left Sunday night for Mercer county, North Dakota, where Ross Strawbridge went last week with his household goods to locate on a ranch near Krem, in that county. R. A. Strawbridge will return as soon as his son is settled.

Mr. G. E. Fleming left Monday on a business trip to Galesburg and Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. May Spoonemore of Hopkins arrived Monday evening for a visit with Mrs. Fred Norris.

WILL START WORK

ERECTION OF POSTOFFICE BUILDING TO BE COMMENCED.

HOME LABOR TO BE USED

Site is Nearly Cleared Off and Actual Work is to Start This Week or First of Next.

Work on the postoffice building for Maryville, to be located on the lots at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, will commence either the latter part of the week or the first of next week.

F. D. Krenz of Minneapolis, Minn., who will have charge of the work and will be foreman, arrived Monday evening and will remain until the building is completed. The building is to be finished according to the contract by April 1, 1913.

The site is nearly cleared off and workmen were busily engaged Tuesday hauling off bricks. As soon as the site is cleared, then the excavating work will start.

W. D. Lovell & Co. of Minneapolis secured the contract for the construction of the building.

Mr. Krenz said Tuesday that local laborers would be hired to do the work, and what material could be bought here would be used.

GOING TO CHURCH ON EASTER.

Superstition Declares That We Should Wear New Clothes on Easter Sunday.

A superstition, which is said to be world-wide, declares that we should wear new clothes on Easter day. If we would avoid bad luck we must wear at least one new article of dress.

For many years we followed this fashion in America. The more fastidious gave it up, however, when they found that "everybody did it."

The desire to be different from other people, combined with our tendency to force the season, brings out the spring hats and frocks in advance of the great day. Of course, much must depend upon the weather. As soon as this becomes warm and sunny lighter clothing looks appropriate. But we must not forget that historic lion of the month of March, who stands ready to devour any victim rash enough to lay aside furs and warm wraps. It certainly makes the beholder shiver to see airy draperies, or summer hats blown upon by the heavy winds prevalent at this time of the year. Nothing looks well that looks unseasonable. Hence, for the sake of appearance, as well as of health, we should hasten slowly in assuming the garb of summer.

The superstition about new clothes at Easter doubtless comes from the fact that when all about us is springing up fresh and green our winter garments look worn and old in the light of the brilliant spring sunshine.

The cynical have found much fault with the great show of millinery on Easter Sunday, and it must be confessed that it has a tendency to distract the mind from the beauties of the religious service.

This is the one Sunday of the year when everybody goes to church. To those who do not often do so, we would say, be very careful not to disturb the regular congregation by coming in late, going out early or making unnecessary noise in moving about. Young and thoughtless people are sometimes attracted to a certain church by the display of flowers or by the musical program. All are glad to welcome them on this great festival day, if they are quiet and reverent in their behavior. We should not stare about us when we are at church, but should follow the service, so far as we can. We must remember also those who are behind us, and not sit against the back of the pew in a way to interfere with their leaning their heads on it during the prayers, should they wish to do so. While an old tradition declares that women should wear their heads covered in church, consideration for others demands that we should not put on the enormous hats that obstruct the view of all in the rear.

Every one should remember to put some offering, large or small, in accordance with his means, in the plate. A stranger should be sure to acknowledge in this way the hospitality of the church which has been extended to him.

Mrs. James Koger returned to her home, near Pickering, Monday from a two weeks' stay in Maryville with the children of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Cozad, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Cozad was able to return home Thursday.

Mrs. Claude Roelofson and son, Ira, returned home Monday evening after a visit since Saturday with Maryville relatives. They were accompanied home by her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Roelofson, who will visit her son and his family [illegible] several days here.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The 102 River Drainage Board Held Meeting at Pickering Monday.

The 102 drainage board met in annual meeting at Pickering Monday afternoon and elected U. S. Wright as one of the directors in place of J. C. Pistole of Hopkins, who resigned, and re-elected the old members, who are Anderson Craig, Judge H. H. McClurg, George B. Baker and W. O. Swinford. Mr. Craig was also re-elected president.

It was ascertained at this meeting that quite a number of farmers along the drainage canal are desirous of putting in a dredge boat for the purpose of making the ditch larger. They are well pleased with the results the drainage has thus brought them, especially during the present high condition of the river. The board decided to take the matter under advisement.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Meet With Mrs. Eckert.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Eckert at Savannah and Buchanan streets.

For Guest From Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin, 116 North Main street, entertained a company of relatives with a dinner Sunday in compliment to Mr. Martin's brother-in-law, Mr. R. L. Bartlett of Everett, Wash. Those present were Mr. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Frankie Snow Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Grundy and son, Mrs. Emily McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin and daughter and Miss Hazel Martin.

Married in Kansas City.

Mr. J. Walter Wiles of this city and Mrs. Nellie Shinkle of West Plains, Mo., were married Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Kansas City, at the home of the Mr. Wiles' sister, Mrs. Lafayette Rambo, 3615 Paseo, the Rev. S. M. Brown, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, officiating. The only guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Rambo and their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wiles arrived in Maryville Monday night and are at home at 803 North Mulberry street.

Entertained Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Anderson Craig entertained the girls of her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon, in recognition of the fact that the birthday anniversaries of herself and three of her class, Lucile Holmes, Gladys Owen and Bessie Allen, come in April. A very pleasant afternoon was spent playing games. The hostess served refreshments. Those present were Lucile Holmes, Gladys Owen, Blanche Daize, Bessie Allen, Mabel Lytle, Juanita Neal, Ruth and Amy Walker, Dorothy McDonald, Marcia Cutler and Cecil Fraser.

Sunday Six o'Clock Luncheon.

Miss Brownie Toel entertained with a three-course 6 o'clock luncheon Sunday evening for Messrs. Harold and Dale Bellows and their guest, Mrs. James Francis of Los Angeles, Cal., who were in Maryville for the college spring vacation. The table was lighted by yellow candles tied with red tulle, the Ames college colors, Easter lilies forming the centerpiece. The place cards were of the yellow Easter lily design. Miss Toel's guests were Mr. Harold Bellows, Miss Marie Brink, Mr. Dale Bellows, Miss Ella Walton Frank, Mr. Fred Bellows, Miss Cecil Benight, Mr. James Francis. The guests of honor returned to Ames college Monday.

Wedding at Hopkins.

Mrs. Mary Martin and Mr. J. L. Downer of Hopkins will be married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the bride's home, the Rev. Walton of the Presbyterian church officiating. The wedding guests will be Mrs. Frank Pike of Charlton, Ia., daughter of the bridegroom; Mr. A. J. Roof and Miss Belle Roof of Parnell; Rev. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon and Mr. J. W. Lindsay. A four-course wedding luncheon will be served immediately after the ceremony. The rooms have been decorated in pink and white carnations, and the same colors were carried out in the serving. The bride and grooms-to-be are among the best citizens of Hopkins, and they will receive the hearty wishes of many friends for a happy wedded life. Mrs. Martin is the widow of the late C. S. Martin, pioneer merchant and banker of Hopkins.

Surprised Mrs. Miller.

The neighbors and a few other friends of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller went to their home Monday evening, uninvited, and spent a social evening to celebrate Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary, although it was not her birthday. Her anniversary was on March 31st, but the guests thought it would be better to wait and

(Continued...)

ROBEY 200 AHEAD

JUDGE SAYLER AT NOON CONCEDED MAYOR'S RE-ELECTION.

VERY CLOSE IN THE THIRD

Borrusch Ahead in Second, Ewing in First and Moyer in the Fourth —Election Quiet.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mayor A. S. Robey was about 200 votes ahead of Judge Sayler, the People's candidate for mayor. Judge Sayler at noon conceded the re-election of Mayor Rob[illegible].

In the second ward John Borrusc[illegible] was about 35 votes ahead of [illegible] Conrad. In the Third ward it is a close race, and a report from that ward at 2 o'clock was that Jim Andy Ford was 2 votes ahead of Charles McNeal. In the First ward, Frank Ewing was running ahead, so was William Moyer in the Fourth ward over Ed Otis.

The election today is good-natured, and there doesn't seem to be a great deal of interest taken. There are a few workers around the polls. There were 609 votes polled at 2 o'clock, one-third of these being polled in the Fourth ward.

Mayor Robey was about 102 votes ahead in the Fourth, about 6 a[illegible] the Third, about 50 in the Se[illegible] about 40 in the First, or r[illegible] of his opponent in eac[illegible] wards. Mayor Robey's [illegible] probably be 225.

Election returns wi[illegible] The Democrat-Forum, and any one w[illegible] telephone us. Th[illegible] in before 7 o'clo[illegible]

Son a[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] northwest of P[illegible] birth of a [illegible] April 1.

Has Sp[illegible]

Dr. Vilas Martin [illegible] Tuesday in consult[illegible] P. Stuckle of that [illegible] a case of spinal m[illegible]

Off o[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] day evening for [illegible] Mrs. Crail will [illegible] Mr. Crail goes t[illegible] other Pacific coas[illegible] months' vacation [illegible] Scott Crail, is at [illegible] with Mrs. Crail's [illegible] Scott. Mr. and Mr[illegible] in St. Joseph on th[illegible] a more central po[illegible] his business as a [illegible] They have many fr[illegible] regret their remov[illegible]

Went to [illegible]

Mrs. J. F. Montg[illegible] day noon for Chic[illegible] daughter, Miss Ruth [illegible] student at Northwestern [illegible]

O. K. Herndon left [illegible] for Kansas City.

Mrs. W. B. Enis ret[illegible] home in Clyde Tuesday f[illegible] Maryville with her sister[illegible] Vardle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cole[illegible] ter, Mrs. William Bowers, Ia., and Mrs. Cole's sister, [illegible] Pride of Fairmount, W. Va., shopping in Maryville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moore returned Monday evening from a few days' visit with Mrs. Moore's father, W. G. Griffin. Mrs. Moore's brother accompanied them.

Miss Minda Vandever returned to her home in Wakena, Kan., Tuesday morning from a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Phipps, 5[illegible] street.

THE W[illegible]

Generally fair tonig[illegible] day; frost tonight; [illegible] ture Wednesd[illegible]

D[illegible]

Treats eye[illegible] Y can give y[illegible] Maryville Ask your [illegible] glasses that

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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JAMES TODD..... .....EDITORS
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
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Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

THE BROKEN PLEDGE.

"A false witness shall not be unpunished, and he that speaketh lies shall perish."—Proverbs 19:9.

On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitutes my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be again a candidate for or accept another nomination for president.—Theodore Roosevelt, Nov. 8, 1904.

I have not changed and shall not change that decision thus announced.—Theodore Roosevelt, Dec. 11, 1907.

I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered to me.—Theodore Roosevelt, Feb. 26, 1912.

Marriage Licenses.

I. Arthur Wray issued li- Tuesday to Jesse B. On- effin of Maryville and and Beulah M g.

eived from Mrs. t her husband, ospital at Chi-

as taken to st Sunday, by Dr. F.

Worth, Mo., to attend sin, Edgar Fur-

s called to Sa- by the criti- her, Mrs. E. C.

t Tuesday and Ver- rip.

Burlington day from a N. M.

mily returned a visit at Pick-

hroyer of Bur- Maryville vis-

and her sister, at to St. Joseph spend the day.

arger of Burlington opping in Maryville

ttorney George Pat Clearmont Tuesday on

ter and daughter, Miss ox, were in the city

ods. A full line at CRANE'S.

ge P. Bellows left Monday even- on a business trip to Milwaukee,

Vern Randolph of Quincy, Ill., is in the city. He formerly lived here.

George P. Bellows left Monday evening for Milwaukee, Wis.

Will Stinson went to Malvern, Ia., today on business.

aks and oak piles at CRANE'S.

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page 1.)

her with an April fool party, and succeeded admirably. Monday was the birthday anniversary of one of the guests, Mrs. Frank Reavis. The company who spent the evening playing dominoes included Professor and Mrs. T. H. Cook, Professor and Mrs. Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reavis, Mrs. B. E. Condon, Misses Lavera and Georgia Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lloyd, Miss Nellie Douglas.

Entertained for College Students.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bellows entertained with a dinner Saturday evening in compliment to their son, Mr. Harold Bellows, nephew, Mr. Dale Bellows, and their guest, Mr. James Francis of Los Angeles, Cal., who were at home for the spring vacation from the Ames, Ia., agricultural college. The table was decorated in the college colors, red and yellow, carnations and daffodils being the flowers selected. After dinner the evening was spent in playing games. The company included Harold Bellows, Mr. James Farris, Mr. Dale Bellows, Mr. Fred Bellows, Miss Ella Walton Frank, Miss Cecil Benight, Miss Marie Brink, Miss Elise Jackson, and the host and hostess.

April Fooled Her Guests.

Mrs. John W. Herron was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Bridge club Monday, although it seemed to the members on their arrival that they were not going to have their usual weekly game, for there on the door in plain letters were these words: "Gone to mother's to spend the afternoon." As several had arrived together, they stood at the door wonderingly, and thinking that their hostess of the afternoon had suddenly become forgetful of her duty, they failing to remember that it was April fool day, the door quickly opened and their hostess reminded them it was the first day of April. The guests went into the house, feeling as cheap as could be, but soon found comfort in seeing those who arrived later in the same predicament. When the games were commenced the hostess gave out tally cards, but had to be gently told that she had forgotten the pencils. She begged their pardon, and in seeming confusion hastened to get the pencils, all nicely sharpened, but they were slate pencils, it was soon discovered. Nothing more happened for a while. The games proceeded without a joke, even, Mrs. E. G. Orear winning the highest score. When luncheon was announced the guests felt a little dubious when they were invited into the dining room, where a beautiful table, lighted by crystal candles, covered with cluny doilies and centered with violets, with silver, cut glass and china service, awaited them. Each one proceeded very cautiously with the dainties before her. But everything turned out to just as it seemed here, then the hostess said she had neglected to give Mrs. Orear her prize for winning the games, and presented her a long white box on a silver salver. In the box, which was much wrapped, was a long piece of white paper with the words "April Fool." But before their departure Mrs. Herren gave Mrs. Orear a silver picture frame. The guests of the club were Mrs. S. G. Gillam, Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend and Miss Susie Ellison. The club members are Mrs. Herron, Mrs. M. Nusbaum, Mrs. E. G. Orear, Mrs. George Lorance, Mrs. C. E. Sigus, Mrs. J. F. Colby, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Turner.

When Liberty Is License.

Liberty is the portion of a people who delight in humanity, who revere justice, despise flattery and venerate truth. While you are not such a people, O my fellow citizens, in vain will you talk of liberty. Instead of liberty you will have licentiousness, and to that you will all in your turns fall victims. You will ask for bread and will get—dead bodies! And at length you will bow down your necks to the yoke, and find your vile refuge in the rule of a despot.—Mme. Roland, "Address Before the Revolutionary Tribunal."

HOW ONE WOMAN WON

Her Health and Strength Back Again by The Use of Cardui.

Tampa, Fla.—In a letter from this Mrs. E. C. Corum writes: "I was weakened and worn out with womtroubles. My husband brought me Cardui as a tonic, and, from the first day, it seemed to help.

I had almost lost my reason, but, thanks to Cardui, I did not. Soon, I felt and looked like a new woman. I think the remedy is wonderful. I recommend it to my friends, for I have received great benefit from it."

Cardui acts specifically on the weakened womanly organs, strengthening the muscles and nerves, and building them up to health.

It helps to refresh the worn-out nervous system and relieves the effects of overwork, both mental and physical.

Fifty years' successful use fully prove the merit of this purely vegetable, tonic remedy for women.

In every community, there live some who have been benefited by Cardui.

The beneficial effects of this time tested woman's remedy, soon show themselves in many different ways.

Try it.

...dies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special ...ebook, "Home Treatment ...apper on request.

...RK'S FIVE AND TEN CEN...

MURPHY'S MOBILIZATION

By Charles Fordham

"How would it do for me to create a nobility, adopt you and make you a prince?" suggested Murphy, obviously pleased at the idea.

Clemford groaned. "Unless you also can create a titled ancestry for some 500 years back I'm afraid it won't do," he said. "You see Mrs. Hubbard would rather have a penniless duke the 20th of his line than a millionaire baronet of yesterday. She turned down Goskins because his father had been in the pork butchering business and was knighted because of his liberal contributions to royal charities. She is able to pay and she wants the real thing."

"If she doesn't like you why did she put you in charge of the Carbaya estates?" queries Murphy.

'For the simple reason that Carbaya is hundreds of miles removed from her daughter," laughed Clemford.

"Yet she brings her daughter on this inspection," persisted Murphy.

"For the self same reason that then her daughter would be some hundreds of miles from Goskins."

"She loves him, then?"

"No. The old lady is afraid that she might. I think she has the idea that if Miss Hubbard sees me as a mere underling, an employe of her mother, the old love will die. She will not have an opportunity to fall in love with the pork butcher's son and will go back to the States fancy free and ready to marry the first blown-in-the-bottle title her mother has a chance to buy."

"We shall outwit her," declared Murphy. "I know not how, but—I am Murphy."

"Long live Murphy!" cried Clemford.

Murphy's mother had been a Spaniard with a long line of governors in her ancestry, who had lost her heart to the glib-tongued soldier of fortune who had come to South America because here he could always be reasonably certain of a fight.

From his mother, Murphy had inherited the courtliness of his Castilian forebears. From his father he had received the wit and daring of the Celt.

To Clemford Murphy confided all his ambitions, and to him in turn Clement Clemford had come when a cable-

"We shell all be killed."

gram had arrived announcing the visit of Mrs. Hubbard and her daughter to the vast estates up the river which constituted a large portion of the Hubbard wealth.

From letters from Elna Hubbard he had gained an idea of Mrs. Hubbard's reason for the visit. Mrs. Hubbard's dearest social enemy had married her daughter to a duke. Mrs. Hubbard had determined to marry Elna to nothing less than a prince, and she was hurrying the girl away from town in the height of the season to avoid complications of the heart with Goskins, whose father had made sausages.

The following week was an uneasy time for Clemford, but when at last the signal flags on Fort Murphy fluttered out the announcement that a steamer not the mail carrier had been sighted, he went down to the dock with a lighter heart. It would at least be good to see Elna again after two years' exile.

Orders had already been given that the yacht was to be permitted to tie up at the custom house dock, and after the most perfunctory examination at quarantine, Clemford boarded the yacht from the revenue cutter, and gave directions to the sailing master.

To his surprise, in addition to Elna and her mother there was present a handsome if somewhat vapid young man, to whom he was presently introduced. Emil, Prince of Percardy, did not impress him favorably, but Mrs. Hubbard fairly hung upon his words and lost no time in assuring Clemford that he came of most ancient family, and was thrice removed from the throne of the 20-mile-square kingdom.

Later when there was chance for a brief speech alone, Elna explained that the prince had recently come to America seeking an alliance, and that her mother had snapped him up for the cruise before the others had even realized that he was in New York.

Barely had they tied up at the dock when Murphy dashed up with an escort of cavalry and was presented to Mrs. Hubbard.

"I could not wait for the formality of your visit," he explained to the fascinated matron. "Those worthy of Clem's friendship are those whom I seek. You will dine at the palace, yes?"

"Palace" won the day. Mrs. Hubbard gave a gracious assent.

As a result he was in no pleasant mood that evening. The Hubbard millions were numbered by tens instead of units. They would be most welcome to the state of Percardy.

His evil humor was a perfect foil to Murphy with his Spanish statelness and his Irish humor. He devoted himself to Elna until even Clemford was astonished and the prince was furious, but when over the bottles when the ladies had retired, Murphy pressed his hand and whispered that all was going well, Clemford was satfafied.

But the prince found less pleasure in developments, and it was not until they had started for the vast plantation up the river that he recovered his assurance. With only a plain American to combat he felt sure of his ground, and a dozen times a day Clemford would have willingly given up his place for the privilege of kicking him overboard.

Then came a letter from Murphy which seemed to pour oil on the troubled waters, and for a day or so all was well. Clemford was positively genial under the prince's insults, and Mrs. Hubbard smiled. At last, she concluded, Clemford had learned his place.

She was gloating over her triumph in her room one evening when, without warning, there came the sharp crack of musketry. She sprang to her feet and peered out of the window. Over by the laborers' barracks she could see the flash through the trees, and presently there came an answer from the barracks. She rushed into the hall in her dressing gown. Elna was already there, and so was the prince in a pink silk lounging robe beneath the edge of which showed blue silk pajamas.

"It is one of the revolutions," he cried in alarm. "We shall be killed."

"Nonsense," was the sharp response. "No one ever is killed in these revolutions. "Where is Mr. Clemford?" she added, turning to Elna.

"He has gone to take charge of the men," she answered. "He is afraid that the attack is a blind to draw the men from the house, and he has gone to get them to come up here."

"I should think you might go, too," suggested Mrs. Hubbard, turning to the trembling prince.

"I long to," he gushed, "but cannot you see the consequences? I, a prince of Percardy, to fight on foreign soil? It would be to draw down upon my beloved country the invasion of this rabble."

"I don't think they will invade Europe because you have done your duty in protecting two women. "If you are afraid you had better go to your room."

"Afraid!" he gasped. "I, Emil of Percardy, afraid! We of the blood royal are sadly misjudged by those who cannot be aware of the responsibilities we have to carry."

"I think you are afraid," she said bluntly.

He was about to reply when the shooting broke forth afresh and this time about the house. With one look of anguish he bade farewell to his hopes of an alliance and rushed to his room.

Half an hour later, Clemford coming upstairs to reassure the two women, looked into the room and saw the prince under the bed.

"You can come out," he said sternly. "We have beaten them off. They will not attack again before morning." Whereat the prince suddenly became brave and emerged from his hiding place.

Briefly, Clemford explained that there had been a night attack of a large force. He could not understand the reason for the appearance of a body of armed marauders, but he had telegraphed to the capital and had no doubt that through the day some help would arrive.

Murphy took breakfast with them and over the table made merry at the expense of the prince.

"It was what you call a mobilization of the forces," he explained. "I supposed Senor Clemford had received my letter—which he did not," with a grave wink at Clem. "My force was to be the besieged party. We did not arrive in time, and the prompt repulse convinced them that we were here. The senor prince ran from blank cartridges."

"Then we killed poor, innocent men?" gasped Elna.

"The last shells I sent," explained Murphy, "were blank. I forgot to send others. There were no fatalities upon either side unless the prince's reputation as a hero may be considered."

"I could not embroil Percardy," lamely protested the unfortunate.

"At luncheon the prince announced that he had decided to go down the river with the gunboats on the following day.

"That is unfortunate," lamented Murphy. Clemford stared. Any retreat of his excellency was to be hailed with joy.

"You see," went on Murphy, "you will not be able to be present at the nuptials of Mrs. Hubbard and myself."

"You marry her?" gasped the prince. "I thought you were after Miss Hubbard."

"The senorita and the Senor Clemford have been betrothed a long time," explained Murphy. "They will doubtless be married at the same time that we are."

Emil, for the second time that day, fled ingloriously.

Bee Keeping for Women.

"Nothing could induce us to give up bee keeping for, aside from the profit, the larger returns of health and happiness, the pure joy of living in the sunshine and watching the tireless workers as they come in with loads of pollen and nectar outweigh any financial consideration," says a writer in Farmer's Wife.

To sum it all up bee keeping is preeminently a "woman's job" whether for pleasure or profit or for a combination of both. The financial returns compare favorably with anything else from farm or garden, while to those who love outdoor life bee keeping is the most fascinating of all avocations.

Mrs. B. Chandler of Bedison was in Maryville Tuesday to meet Mr. Chandler, who had been to St. Joseph with a car load of cattle.

Miss Eva Jersey returned to her home in Hopkins Tuesday from a visit since Sunday with Miss Bessie Devore.

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Depend on this store with entire confidence that you'll get here the right things to wear. We protect you against inferiority; against disappointment. We're specialists in good clothes. You know if you're a young man that we've had the strong lead all along on the sort of clothes young fellows want; the snappy styles—colors—patterns that please the young man's fancy. Unique models—lively patterns—young in every line and thought. Suits from.....$10 to $25

Boys' All Wool Blue Serge Suits--full lined —Knickerbocker trousers—ages 8 to 17—extra values at.....$5.00

If you like smart shirts, beautiful patterns, rich colorings, come and see our new spring showing of Arrow brand and Monarchs---the best shirts made.

A beautiful line of Easter neckwear.

STETSON HATS are as usual in best styles; so are Lion and Bear hats.

FLORSHEIM SHOES are ready for spring wear---bench made ---fine styles.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—2,500. Market strong. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.

Hogs—14,000. Market strong; top, $8.05. Estimate tomorrow, 27,000.

Sheep—20,000. Market strong.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—6,000. Market strong.

Hogs—12,000. Market strong; top, $8.00.

Sheep—17,000. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—1,800. Market strong.

Hogs—7,500. Market strong; top, $8.00.

Sheep—2,000. Market strong.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 1.—Cattle receipts, 3,000. A slow, steady market compared with the close of last week. There were no well finished cattle on sale.

Hog receipts, 10,000. Market opened 5 to 10c higher, closing with the advance lost. Top, $8.15, with bulk of the good hogs at $7.75 to $8.05.

Sheep receipts, 3,500. No change in the trade for the day or compared with last Monday. Colorado lambs topped at $8.00. Fat wethers, $6.00 to $6.25; fat ewes, $5.50 to $6.00; yearlings, $6.25 to $6.90; clipped lambs, $6.50 to $7.00; clipped sheep, $5.00 to 5.75.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

LETTER LIST.

Following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Maryville postoffice for the week ending Wednesday, April 3rd, 1912:

Gentlemen.

Doll, B.
Mitchell, James.
Scott, Wing.
Smith, Rev. Joel A., D. D.
Crower, H.

Ladies.

Daugherty, Mary A.
Hall, Mrs. Annie.
Ross, Ethel.
Sellers, Ermine.
West, Markaret.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

S. R. BEECH, Postmaster.

Easter novelties and post cards at CRANE'S.

Mrs. Laura Phelps of St. Joseph, who has been spending the winter in Maryville, at the home of her nephew, Dr. C. C. Phelps, returned to her home Monday evening.

Robert Graham and Samuel Allen of Clyde were in Maryville Monday.

ON Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4, 5 and 6, we will have on display a large line of Pattern Hats, embracing all the latest ideas for Easter wear. McCrary & McCrary
217 South Main Street.

Notice.

It has been suggested that a meeting of the Oregan Valley land contract holders be held at Maryville, Mo. on Saturday, April 6, 1912, to consider the interests of all concerned. Meeting will be held at the Poland-China Record office at 2:30 p. m.

Picture framing at CRANE'S.

Mr. Anderson Craig went to King City Tuesday on a several days' business trip, and will also visit his cousin, John Frank, and family while there.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Plenty of coal on hand. No advance in price P. MERGEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart visited over Sunday and Monday in Maryville with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. W. M. Dempsey.

Plenty of coal on hand. No advance in price P. MERGEN.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

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Mrs. D. G. Nelson went to St. Joseph Tuesday morning, where Mr. Nelson has located. She returned from St. Joseph a few days ago to pack the household goods for moving.

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Gray's Sale Pavilion, Saturday, April 6, 1912

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CAPTAIN SCOTT TELLS HIS STORY

The English Antartic Explour Had Trying Experiences.

DARING WINTER OPERATIONS

Amundsen's Rivals in Race to South Pole Had Several Miraculous Escapes—Thrilling Narrative by Noted British Officer.

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Special Cable to The New York Times.

Akaroa, New Zealand, Tuesday, April 2.—Lieut. Pennell, commander of the Terra Nova, of the British antarctic expedition of 1910, which arrived here yesterday, brought with him a long and intensely interesting account of the work and experiences of the expedition up to January third last, written expressly for the New York Times by Capt. Robert F. Scott, the leader of the expedition. Capt. Scott's story is as follows:

By Robert F. Scott.

Macmurdo Sound, Oct. 30, 1911.—Shortly after the departure of the Depot-Laying party from Cape Evans on January 25, 1911, the sea ice broke at South Cape and severed communications with the ship. The Depot party consisting of 12 men, eight ponies and two dog teams occupied till January 30 in establishing a base camp at the Barrier seven miles east, southeast of Hut Point. Owing to the heavy weights to be transported the main part of the supplies were left at this camp. The party proceeded with single loads east, southeast, 27 miles to a spot named Corner Camp, before turning south to avoid the crevasses of White Island. The snow surface proved very soft, making terribly hard work for the ponies. A three days heavy blizzard at Corner Camp was a further severe trial to the animals, which were not in good condition.

On February 8th, we proceeded south, marching by night and resting by day. The weather was exceptionally bad but the surface improved. The three weakest ponies were sent back, but these unfortunately were caught in another bad blizzard and two succumbed. With the remaining ponies and the dogs we reached latitude 79½ degrees on the 16th, when I decided owing to the condition of the weather and the animals to make a depot here and return. We left more than a ton of stores at this point which we named One Ton Camp and which should be a great help to us this season. We then returned to our Base Camp with dog teams.

Miraculous Escape.

Whilst cutting a corner of White Island in a bad light, the whole of one dog team fell into a crevasse. Meares, myself and the sledge were miraculously held up on part of a bridge across the crevasse along which we had been traveling and most of the dogs hung by their harness, with great difficulty and after three hours work we extracted the animals, one, which was badly injured by falling 60 feet, afterward died.

At Base camp I found every single pony well, and visiting Hut Point I received news of the Terra Nova and Fram. On February 24, with men on skis, and a single pony, I started to take more stores to Corner camp. On the outward journey we passed returning points going well. Returning from Corner camp, I was held up by a blizzard on the 27th but reached Base camp on the 28th. I found the storm had been phenomenal at this place, raging for three days and causing enormous accumulation of snow drifts. Shifts of wind had baffled all efforts to shelter the ponies with snow walls and the animals had suffered very badly, so I decided to retire to Hut Point without delay.

Wilson and Mears, driving dog teams, reached Hut Point in safety. Oates, Crean and I remained to try and save one pony which had been badly hit by the blizzard, whilst Bowers, Cherry Garrard and Crean, with the four best ponies, set out to follow the dogs. Nearing Hut Point they found badly working cracks in the sea ice, and hastily turned and marched four miles south.

A Close Call.

There at 2 a. m., on March 1, the tired condition of the ponies obliged the party to camp at 4:30. Bowers, awakened by a noise, found the ice broken all around the camp, and moving with theh heavy swell. One pony had disappeared from the picketing line and was not seen again. Hastily packing their sledges, the party decided to try and work southwest over the packed ice. With infinite difficulty the sledges were dragged, the ponies jumping from floe to floe toward the barrier. About noon the party neared the barrier but found its ice wall unclimbable and the swell churning and breaking heavy floes against it. In this delemma Crean was allowed to attempt to obtain help. He traveled east over the moving pack to find a *breach* in the ice wall and *eventually* hoisted himself to the *barrier surface* by wedging his *foot in a crack.*

The result of these events, after to save our sick pony, my own party had reached the barrier where the ice, breaking under foot, forced us to retreat hurriedly with the gravest anxiety for our companions. My fears were confirmed when Wilson who had traveled out over land reported having seen with glasses ponies adrift on sea ice. An hour later Crean was seen approaching, and learning his news, Oates, Crean and I set off immediately to the west. Working around the bay we approached the barrier edge and at 6 p. m., by good fortune, discovered the missing party on a pack which had been drifting slowly northwest and had temporarily stopped owing to the swell subsiding.

With Alpine ropes the men were rescued with difficulty. Working on through the night we succeeded in salving the sledges and their loads, but could do nothing for the ponies which were only thirty yards away. At 4 a. m. the pack began to move again. We left the ponies with full nose bags and rested till 8 a. m. when the pack was again stationery. We marched north, found the ponies, and made desperate efforts to save them. Bowers and Oates risked a long detour over the pack and led the animals over many jumps while the remainder of us dug a trench to the lower part of the barrier. The edges of the floes were high above water and very uneven. Killer whales hung about within a few yards. The ponies failing at the jump were irretrievably lost. One pony only won through. The pack was moving again as we left it and drifted clear to the north.

More Ponies Lost.

On March 4 we ascended hills east of Castle Rock, and on the fifth the party with the two remaining ponies and the dog teams was safely housed at Hut Point. By this incident we lost three of our strongest ponies. This was a severe blow to the expedition, but not enough to wreck its plans if the remaining animals could be preserved. The heavy swell which caused this disaster broke more than ten miles of sea ice, large fragments from the barrier, and two miles of glacier tongue—a feature which had remained otherwise unchanged since discovery, in 1902. The Hut was found almost completely filled with hard snow, the windows broken and the door unhinged. With much labor we cleared and repaired it. It then afforded good shelter.

While forced to wait for the sea breeze to blow over we settled down to a very primitive life.

With old tins and discarded fragments of meal we constructed an excellent blubber stove and several blubber lamps. We fed almost entirely on seal meat. Seals could only be obtained at a distance over hills and were sometimes scarce but the supply never failed entirely. Thanks to the ingenuity shown by my companions in improvising arrangements with the slenderest resource. With splendid health we were quite comfortable and enjoyed the luxury of a box of old magazines.

On March 15, the western geological party returned bringing our total to sixteen persons. This party had spent six weeks making a close survey of the dry valley, lower ferra and Koettlitz glacier regions thus completing an important part of our plan for the geological survey of the coast.

Preparing For the Winter.

On March 17 Lieutenant Evans led a party to Corner Camp, completing thne depot arrangements for the coming season. The temperature at the barrier had already fallen to minus 40 degrees. Throughout the month ice continually formed over the sea but the strong winds quickly drove it out. After March 25 the ice remained fast in the sheltered bays but continued to drive out of the sound. Huge land ice falls on the southwest slopes of Mount Erebus prevented any possibility of returning to Cape Evans by land, but with the freezing of the bays I decided to make an attempt to reach the station, partly by land and partly by sea ice. With eight companions I started, on April 11, and although caught by a storm on sea ice, we reached Cape Evans early on the 13th. We found the station, which had been left in Simpson's charge, in excellent order, and arrangements for comfort remarkably perfect. Numerous self-recording instruments were in full swing, and all records complete to date. All the news was good except the loss of one of the nine remaining ponies and one dog. During our absence there had been much wind, the mean velocity for two months being twenty-four miles per hour. For 19 percent of the whole time the wind had been over gale in strength. All observations pointed to an exceptionally severe season.

On April 17 I returned to Hut Point with a fresh sledge party carrying supplies and stores. As it was impossible for animals to travel on the route taken, I left Meares and five others in charge of those at Hut Point and again returned to Cape Evans on April 30. Sea ice continued to drive out of sounds until the first week in May. It was not until May 13, three weeks after the sun had gone that the men and animals left Hut Point and safely returned to the main station. The sound froze solid in May and later in winter packed ice extended to an unprecedented distance northward, despite numerous gales. After the return from the absentees we settled down very comfortably in our winter hut, its arrangements for lighting, heating, cooking and ventilation proved eminently satisfactory. A comfortable stable had been built for the ponies and some shelter improvised for the dogs during the four winter months. The temperature at the station was rarely below, minus, 40 degrees, at lowest minus 50 degrees. The wind averaged 15 miles an hour, but sometimes blew hard with the temperature minus 30 degrees. Everyone was very fully occupied with station and scientific work, exercising animals, etc. A series of lectures was organized and football was played to within a month of mid-winter.

Frequent visits were made to Cape Royds and Hut Point. The animals steadily improved in condition. On June 27th, middle winter, Wilson, Bowers, Cherry and Gerrard started on a sledge journey to Cape Crozier, to observe the incubation of Emperor Penguins at their rookery. Very heavy surface on the barrier forced the party to relay work during the main part and a fortnight was taken on the outward journey. The temperature was seldom above minus 60 degrees and often minus 70 degrees, the lowest observed with a sling thermometer being minus 77 degrees.

Behind a land ridge on the slopes of Mount Terror, the party spent three days building a stone hut on which they roofed with canvas from this camp. The men had great difficulty in crossing the huge barrier pressure ridges in the dim noon twilight to reach the rookery. They were successful at a second attempt. They found comparatively few birds at the rookery, but these had begun to lay even at this early date. Fortunately some eggs at different stages of development were secured which should give considerable information concerning the embryology of this interesting bird. The same night a violent gale commenced and the ridge proved inadequate shelter from the hurricane gusts which fhirled down on the hut. A tent and other carefully secured articles were blown away, and after straining for 14 hours the roof of the hut flew to ribbons. For 30 hours more the travelers were confined in their frozen sleeping beds half buried beneath snow and rock debris. Forty-eight hours elapsed before the wind decreased and they were able to get a meal. Searching for lost articles they were fortunate in finding the missing tent among some morainic boulders, practically uninjured.

The state of their equipment now forced them to turn homeward, on the return journey they were held for two days by another storm after which the temperature fell and remained below minus 60 degrees. The party returned after five days absence incased in ice and suffering from want of sleep but otherwise well.

Having regard to the darkness and extreme temperatures this first winter journey in the antarctic remains a remarkable feat of endurance. It also shows the extra-ordinarily severe conditions that obtain on the great snow plain barrier during the sunless season. Since the return of the sun in August considerable increase of wind has been recorded, and temperatures have remained as moderate in spring as in winter.

On September first Meares and Mimintri, with dog teams made their headquarters at Hut Point the dogs leaving for that depot in splendid form. At intervals since our arrival, however, some obscure disease has robbed us of four excellent dogs. In every case the dog attacked appeared vigorously healthy, but died in a few hours. It is thought the cause must be some minute thread worm entering the brain.

First Antarctic Telephone Line.

At the end of the month telephone communication was established with Hut Point through 15 miles of bare wire. This telephone has already proved extremely useful for reporting the movement of parties, pending changes of weather.

Lieut. Evans, Gran and Forde, traveled to Corner Camp to rebuild Cairns. They experienced temperatures between minus 60 and 70, and Forde's hands were badly frost bitten but are now recovering rapidly.

With Bowers, Simpson and Petty Officer Evans, I traveled west on September 15. Ascending Ferrar Glacier, we found by stakes planted by Wright that the ice stream had moved 30 feet in seven months. Later, 45 miles northwest of our station, we found part of the glacier tongue broken in March with the forage depot left by campbell intact. Owing to work at the station and the need of increasing exercise for the ponies we have been unable to undertake further spring journeys.

The western geological party, consisting of Taylor, Debenham, Grain and Forde, delayed by Forde's accident, will leave in a few days for Granite Harbor.

Start Delayed to Save Ponies.

All plans and preparations for the southern journey are now complete and despite the accident of last season we have great hope of success. The necessity of getting the utmost out of our remaining ponies has decided me not to expose them to great cold. We shall therefore start later than ordinarily intended.

The motor sledge party consisting of Lieut. Evans, Bag, Lashley and Hooper, started five days ago, with two motor sledges dragging fuel and forage. The motors experienced unexpected difficulty on sea ice where it was very thinly covered with snow, but were last seen going well on the surface of the barrier beyond the Base Camp of last season. They have therefore, placed the possibilities of motor traction beyond question.

The pony party consisting of myself with Wilson, Oates, Bowers, Cherry, Garrard, Atkinson, Wright, Evans, Crean and Keohane, will start about November first. Independently of the success of the motors, ponies will be worked with light loads, in easy marches to Corner Camp with full loads and easy marches to One Ton Camp and with such pressure as necessary thereafter. Dog teams starting will rejoin us at One Ton Camp and help to advance loads. By these means we hope to get 30 units of food to the foot of Beardmore glacier, a unit being a week's provision for four men. Then with three divisions of four men and 21 units of provisions, I hope to extend the advance to the required distance if the weather conditions are not wholly unfavorable.

Of the ten remaining ponies one is unreliable and one doubtful, the remainder being in very fine form. Officers and men are in splendid health, and eager to go forward. Owing to my decision to postpone there is an obvious chance that the most advanced southerly party will be unable to catch the Terra Nova before she is forced to quit the sound. Under these conditions, having regard to important scientific work done and facilities offered for further [illegible] decided to maintain [illegible] majority [illegible] second year. The shore party will probably remain but details depend upon the date of our returning from our journey on home news, and the extent of fresh transport provided. I shall greatly regret the departure of any member, as we have lived in the happiest social accord. Ponting probably returns with a large batch of photograph material to which a second year might add little of importance. Owing to Ponting, the photographic results of the expedition are a most remarkable series of cinematographic pictures, giving a comprehensive record of our polar life. The plans arranged for the scientific work of the expedition have succeeded so far almost in their entirety.

November 24, latitude 81.15 S—We left Hut Point on the eve of November 2, having decided to march by night and rest during the day to give the ponies the benefit of warm day temperatures. We reached Corner Camp this morning. Traveling south for 60 miles we followed the tracks of the motors, then we found the machines abandoned. The party had proceeded onward as directed, were delayed by a blizzard on the eighth, but reached One Ton Camp on the morning of the 16th. The dog teams had caught us up some days earlier and the whole party proceeded in company. A days rest was given the animals at One Ton Camp which we left on the 17th. Having regard to the weight of the loads, the heavy surfaces and limited number of animals I decided to march 15 miles only every night this distance has has been maintained on bright nights and so far as we can forsee, it should be continued.

The ponies are going very steadily and keeping in condition remarkably well. The first pony has been shot for expediency but could have travelled further. The animals have ten pounds of oats and three pounds of oil cake daily. We are hopeful of getting the men's food supply to the glacier, according to program, without great difficulty but shall be a day or two later than anticipated. We found the motor party waiting at latitude 80½. Two of their number now leave us. The sole cause of the abandonment of the motors was the overheating of the air cooled engines. Time did not permit of the defects being taken in hand. The system of propulsion of the motors proved entirely satisfactory. The machines dragged their heavy loads over the worst part of the barrier service and crossed several crevasses. Considering inadequate trial, their success has been remarkable.

With the experience now gained a reliable tractor could be constructed which could travel anywhere in this region and save the sacrifice of animals. We are building snow cairns at intervals of four miles to guide the homeward parties and leaving a week's provisions at every degree of latitude to the barrier. The surface was extremely bad and trying to the ponies up to One Ton Camp, but has been comparatively good since. The greater number of the ponies have been dragging over 650 pounds.

December 10, latitude 83 degrees 15 minutes.—After the return of the motor party from latitude 81 degrees 15 minutes we pushed steadily south hopeful for better weather conditions. A second pony was destroyed at latitude 82 degrees 10 minutes. A third at latitude 82 degrees 45 minutes and two more near the 83rd parallel. None of these animals were exhausted but were sacrificed on account of lightening loads and as food for dogs.

As we approached the weather grew worse, snow storms were frequent, the sky continually overcast and land very rarely visible.

Under these conditions it was most difficult to keep a straight course and maintain steady marches. The ponies continued to pull splendidly. The excellent condition they retained under severe work I attribute entirely to the management of Captain Oates. In spite of delays we reached latitude 83 degrees 24 minutes, within twelve miles of Mount Hope, on December 4. We could have reached the glacier with five ponies on the following day but for the intervention of a southerly gale which lasted four days, during which we did not sight land, although only a few miles away. The wind was very violent at times, a prodigious amount of snow fell and we had continually to dig out ponies and tents. The temperature rose to 6 plus 3, the snow melting on our equipment and completely soaking everything with water. No such prolonged storm has hitherto been recorded in these regions in December.

Hard Work in Deep Snow.

On the ninth, after the storm, eighteen inches of wet snow covered the originally soft surface. We could not have had advanced at all had not the leading pony worn snow shoes. The men hauled on skies. It took fourteen hours without a meal to do eight miles. At the first halt the ponies were destroyed as we had no more forage for them. Today we have come through the pass and descending on Beardmore glacier but only with infinite difficulties and after twelve hours of hard work. The soft snow brought by the storm continued over the pass. Men on foot sank to their knees and sledges sank to their crossbars continually. The dogs have given some help but could only be lightly laden on such a surface. I send this note by returning teams. The party is very fit but cannot keep up the hours which we have been working. The storm has already cost us five days. Its effects may yet delay us further which would be a serious matter. Otherwise everything has worked as planned. We hope to find better conditions as we advance up the glacier. We are necessarily dependent on the weather and the season thus far has been very unpromising.

A Struggle to Achieve 5 Miles a Day.

December 21, latitude 85 degrees 7 minutes south, longitude 163 degrees 4 minutes east, height about 6,800 feet, four miles south, thirty west of Mount Darwin. Largely as a result of the storm reported in my last dis[patch] the lower reaches of the glac[ier] [were] covered with terribly soft snow. [Sledging] to the knee at [times] have been quite impossible to advance had we not pulled on skis. As it was the runner surface of the sledges proved inadequate. They frequently sank to crossbars, requiring to be extracted with standing pulls. For four days we struggled in this morass, scarcely advancing five miles a day although working ten to eleven hours. It is difficult to pitch a little harder and we were able to push on, still pulling on skis. We did not get abreast of the cloudbreaker mountain until the seventh, so that the snow cost us a week's advance.

Since the sixteenth we have been able to make very good marches working up from thirteen to twenty-three statute miles per day. By program I arranged to push on from the eighty-fifth paralel with eight men and twelve units of provisions but I hoped to reserve a margin over this. As we stand we are only half a day's food short on program and should have a good chance of getting through. The weather continues unsatisfactory. We had to march without sight of land on occasions. We are getting intermitten fog in this most crevassed part of the glacier. Everybody is in the best of health and spirits.

It has been most difficult to select the returning party of four which carries this note. Our position constitutes our upper glacier depot. Complete depots have been established on the homeward route. The track of the barrier is well marked with snow cairns. The members going forward are Scott, Lieutenant Evans, Wilson, Bowers, Oates, Lashley, Petty Officer Evans and Crean.

Close to the Pole.

January 3, 1912, latitude 87.32, height 9,800 feet. After leaving the upper glacier depot, south of Mount Darwin, I steered southwest two days. This did not keep us clear of pressure ridges and crevasses which occurred frequently at first and gave us trouble, but we rose rapidly in altitude. Probably the difficult places were more snowcovered than further eastward. The adopting of this course was mainly felt on the third and fourth days when owing to our altitude we got a splendid view of the distribution of the land masses fringing the ice sheet and the arm of ice falls. Since leaving the depot our marches have averaged over fifteen statute miles a day. On Christmas day we were close up to the 86th parallel and the prospect of Christmas fare gave us an excellent march—seventeen miles—but the effect was not so happy the following day. The surface grew more difficult as we approached the 87th parallel. On New Year's eve, in latitude 86 degrees, 56 minutes, we depoted there a unit of provisions and rebuilt our sledges with new short runners, which remarkable piece of work was performed by the seamen of the party under adverse conditions. Although it cost us nearly a day's march, the change amply repaid us. We have been able to keep up our average and we are now within 150 miles of the pole.

Five Goinng On to the Pole.

I am going forward with a party of five men sending three back under Lieutenant Evans with this note.

The names and descriptions of the advance party are: Captain Scott, R. N.; Dr. Wilson, chief of the scientific staff; Captain Oates, Inniskilling dragoons, in charge of the ponies and mules; Lieutenant Bowers, Royal India marine; commissariat officers; Petty Officer Evans, R. N., in charge of sledges and equipment.

The advance party goes forward with a month's provisions and the prospects of success good, providing the weather holds and no unforseen obstacles arise. It has been very difficult to choose the advance party, as everyone was fit and able to go forward. Those who returned are naturally much disappointed. Everyone has worked his hardest. The weather on the plateau has been good on the whole. The sun has never deserted us, but the temperatures are low now, about minus 20 degrees, and theh wind pretty constant. However we are excellently equipped for such conditions and the wind undoubtedly improves the surface—so far all arrangements have worked out most satisfactorily. It is more than probable that no further news will be received from us this year as our return must necessarily be late.

ROBERT F. SCOTT.

Lieutenant Pennell expressed the utmost confidennce in the ultimate success of Captain Scott and his party and declared that the scientific work being performed by the expedition was of an extremely valuable character. In addition to the southern party, the Terra Nova was compelled, owing to the bad ice conditions, to leave behind Lieutenant Chambell's party who were landed at Drygalsky barrier and thence sledged into the interior. Both parties, however, were fully prepared for this emergency, says the commander of the Terra Nova, and no alarm need be felt for their safety.

The geological expeditions on the west coast have produced good results, coal and fossils, which latter has not been discovered before, being found. The health of the members of the expedition is excellent, the only exception being Lieutenant Evans, who is now convalescing from scurvy. The Terra Nova returns south in November next.

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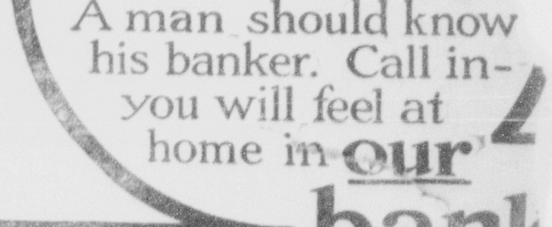

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...men patrol the ... and everything is ...ep the embankments ...o resist all the water in ...ore. Trains are still ope... of Cairo, but in many cases ...g routed over other systems.

...he Mississippi is about two feet ...gher than the Ohio at its mouth ...nd is pouring over the Iron Mountain tracks at Cache, Ill., and running across the country into Cache creek ...into the Ohio. The backwater ...he creek has covered the road between the Na... ...ry and Mounds, Ill., to a ...ee feet. The water has the outskirts of Mounds. ...f that town are using ...ge P. to and from their homes. ...n a buggy about McClure, Ill., is ... Live stock is being driven ... and the people are aban... ...r homes.

Farmers Alarmed.

...the city ...eavy rainfall has alarmed ... in the Missouri river bottoms ...Geor... are moving property to high... ...ing for ...d. The Missouri had been ...til the rain commenced. ...Will ...Spar City, Mo., the water is ...Chicago & Alton depot but a ...everal feet is necessary be...lowlands are overflowed. ...e county, is again ...dation from an ...eek. ...Chicago & Alton ...been impaired by ...minor importance ...ils and soft road...

...oke. ...2.—The levee ...town is being ...eds of families ...n their homes.

...anta Fe.

...he Atchison, To...ailroad company ...at of valuation ...illips, chief en... ...s of the com... ...he position.

...N ...Rexall obtain them only ...at The Rexall Store. ...Co., 113 North

ASK REHEARING IN PATENT CASE

Government Joins Defeated Litigants —Seriously Concerned in Sherman Law Suits.

Washington, April 2.—The defeated litigants in the patent monopoly case, recently decided 4 to 3 by the supreme court of the United States, asked the court to rehear the issue before a full bench. The United States government joined in the appeal with a request for permission to intervene.

According to the government's application, the United States is seriously concerned in several Sherman law suits by the court's decision, which sustained the right of a patentee to attach to the sale of an invention restrictions stipulating that the purchaser must use in connection with the patented article only such supplies, which are not patented, as are bought from the patentee of the invention.

STRIKE LEADERS REARRESTED

Federal Warrant Charging Sedition Issued Against Dr. Titus at Hoquiam, Wash.

Hoquiam, Wash., April 2.—The Lytle mill was opened without bloodshed. About 200 armed residents established a dead line 300 feet from the plant and, as the Industrial Workers of the World strike leaders appeared, followed by other strikers, they were stopped. Those who crossed the dead line were arrested and a dozen ringleaders, including two or three who were armed, were sent to jail.

Dr. H. F. Titus, the alleged leader of the strikers, who was arrested on a city warrant Saturday and released on bail Sunday, was rearrested on a federal warrant charging sedition.

Puts End to Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25c.

L. M. Grems and Roy Godsey went to St. Joseph Monday evening to see Marlowe and Sothern at Tootle's theater.

CAUSES MUCH DISEASE.

Advice About Stomach Troubles and How to Relieve Them.

Do not neglect indigestion which may lead to all sorts of ills and complications. An eminent physician once said that ninety-five per cent of all the ills of the human body have their origin in a disordered stomach.

Our experience with Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets leads us to believe them to be among the most dependable remedies known for the relief of indigestion and chronic dyspepsia. Their ingredients are soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes of the stomach. They are rich in pepsin, one of the greatest digestive aids known to medicine. The relief they afford is very prompt. Their use with persistency and regularity for a short time tends to bring about a cessation of the pains caused by stomach disorders.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets help to insure healthy appetite, to aid digestion, and thus promote nutrition. As evidence of our sincere faith in Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, we ask you to try them at our risk. If they do not give you entire satisfaction, we will return you the money you paid us for them without question or formality. ...me in three sizes, prices ...cents, and $1.00. Re...

The Rexall Store.

MISSOURI OUSTER JUDGMENT STANDS

Oil Trust Loses Before Supreme Court of United States.

STATE GETS $100,000 IN FINES

End of Suit Begun Five Years Ago—Waters-Pierce Company Paid Without Appeal—Harvester Cases Depend on Same Law.

Washington, April 2.—The anti-trust laws of Missouri were upheld by the supreme court of the United States.

The court approved of the state's action in ousting the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Republic Oil company of New York from the state and fining each $50,000 under these laws.

This is the suit begun by Gov. Hadley when he was attorney general nearly five years ago, in which the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the Republic Oil company, a New York corporation, and the Waters-Pierce Oil company, Missouri corporation, were charged with having combined to control the prices and to prevent competition. The supreme court of Missouri found them guilty.

Waters-Pierce Paid Up.

The Waters-Pierce company was a Missouri corporation and the court set a day when its charter would be forfeited if the company did not pay a $50,000 fine. The fine was paid. Only the Standard and the Republic, which were ousted, appealed to the supreme court.

The claim was made that the corporations could not be ousted in the same proceedings. Furthermore it was urged that ousting corporations was a greater punishment than was inflicted on individual violators by the laws.

The International Harvester company recently appealed to the court from a Missouri ouster decree, the appeal being based on the ground that these laws were unconstitutional.

Justice Lamar, who announced the unanimous opinion of the court, held that no right of the corporations had been denied under the law in the trial.

Won't Bar the Company.

Jefferson City, April 2.—The first effect of the United States supreme court decision in the Missouri Standard Oil case will be enrichment of the state by the payment of the $100,000 in fines.

To what extent and in what way the judgment of ouster against the Standard Oil company of Indiana will be carried out will be a question for the supreme court of Missouri to decide.

Of course, there will be no disposition forever to bar the company from doing business in Missouri. The court simply will fix certain conditions with which the company must comply within a certain time.

Gov. Hadley when told of the decision said:

"I have had no doubt that the judgment of the supreme court of Missouri would be affirmed in the supreme court of the United States, as the only questions involved in that appeal were questions of practice and procedure. The merits of the case, which were passed upon by the supreme court of Missouri were not for review before the supreme court of the United States."

POSTAL BANKS ARE POPULAR

Deposits Now Nearly 20 Millions, Practically all Taken From Hiding Places for Circulation.

Washington, April 2.—Deposits in postal savings banks now amount to nearly $20,000,000 and they are expected to reach $40,000,000 before the end of this year. Those in charge of the system say that practically all the money thus far deposited has come from hoarding places, and not out of the banks, thus putting $20,000,000 of money in circulation.

About 8,000 postoffices are now receiving savings, practically all the presidential list, and work will begin soon to bring the fourth class offices into the system. There are about 60,000 postoffices in the United States.

Weather Reports by Wireless.

Galveston, Tex., April 2.—Reports will be given daily to the United States weather bureau in New York City from masters of more than a dozen vessels of the Mallory, Ward and Panama lines of steamships. It is believed that information thus accumulated will be of much value in making up forecasts of conditions along the coast from New York to Galveston.

Paris Bank Robbery Failed.

Paris, April 2.—Several bandits armed with revolvers unsuccessfully tried to rob a messenger of the Bank of France carrying $200,000 in a crowded street in the center of Paris. They were arrested.

Sugar Bill in Senate.

Washington, April 2.—Hearings on the house free sugar bill began before the senate committee on finance. They are expected to continue a fortnight, with the cane and beet sugar interests allowed a week each to present testimony.

Primary for Brown County.

Hiawatha, Kan., April 2.—By a vote of 15 to 4 the Brown county Republican central committee ordered a presidential preference primary April 13 to select delegates to the first district congressional and state convention.

Organized a Commercial Club.

Meadville, Mo., April 2.—Meadville has organized a commercial club with a charter membership of 37. Dr. O. H. Ridin... president; G. A. Barnes, vice-pre... C. E. Dickson, secretary, ... Darling, treasurer.

D. O. BALDWIN

Mr. Baldwin is one of the "human bloodhounds" who are pursuing the members of the Allen gang in the Virginia mountains. He is an efficient aid of Chief of Detectives Felts.

WOOL BILL PASSED IN HOUSE

SUPPORTERS DECLARE REVENUE WILL NOT BE CUT.

Twenty Republicans Voted With Majority—Claim Consumers Will be Saved Millions.

Washington, April 2.—The Democratic wool bill passed the house, 189 to 92, with 20 progressive Republicans voting for it. Representative Rucker of Colorado, who opposed it in debate and answered "present" on the roll-call, and Representative Francis of Ohio, who voted against it, were the only Democrats who did not line up with the majority.

The 20 Republicans who voted for the bill were:

Anderson, Lindburgh, Miller, Nelson, Nye, Steenerson, Stevens, Volsted of Minnesota, Haugen, Hubbard of Iowa, Akin of Kansas, La Follette, Warburton of Washington, Lafferty of Oregon, Hanna of North Dakota, Kent of California and Norris of Nebraska.

Supporters declared it would not cut the government's revenue but would save more than $50,000,000 a year to consumers because of the readjustment of rates. All attempts of the Republicans to amend the bill to increase the rates were lost. The tariff board came in for criticism during the speech-making.

Representative Kitchin charged that Senator Smoot and Senator Warren had deliberately imposed on the tariff board to maintain the high duty on wool.

DR. SUN URGES UNITED CHINA

Provisional President of New Republic Formally Resigns with Public Ceremony.

Nankin, China, April 2.—The public ceremony connected with Dr. Sun Yat Sen's resignation from the office of provisional president of the Chinese republic took place in the hall of the national assembly. Speeches were delivered by the speaker of the assembly and by several assemblymen.

Doctor Sun bade the national assembly a dignified farewell. He urged that every effort should be made to secure a united China and to achieve the highest ideals of the republic. He reiterated his confidence in President Yuan Shai Kai as well as in the cabinet and the national assembly. Several foreigners were present at the ceremony. Reports received from all parts show that the new cabinet is being well received.

WANTED TO DUPLICATE TRAGEDY

Miner Heard of Double Killing and Went Home to "Do the Same Thing."

Staunton, Ill., April 2—George Lovejoy, a coal miner, shot his wife three times and himself twice at their home here. Each is in a dangerous condition. Jealously, it is reported, was the cause of the shooting. John Moore, another miner, was told that Lovejoy had shot his wife.

"I believe I'll go home and do the same thing," he said. Someone telephoned the police and an officer hurried to the Moore home. He broke into the house and took a loaded shotgun from Moore. Mrs. Moore said she did not know why her husband should want to shoot her.

Both Sides Claim Vermont.

Montpelier, Vt., April 2.—The Vermont delegation to the Republican national convention is claimed by both the Taft and Roosevelt leaders, after a canvass of the results of Saturday's caucus.

Almost a Miracle.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Texas, was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Mrs. J. T. Pearce and son went to Rosendale Tuesday morning to visit Mr. Pearce's brother and family. Mr. Pearce accompanied them as far as Barnard where he stopped to attend the funeral services of his aunt, Mrs. Peter Pearce, who died Sunday afternoon.

SLAYER OF DR. KNABE FOUND?

Young Man Under Arrest Confesses Murder of Indianapolis Doctor.

CLAIMS HE WAS HIRED BY OTHERS

Story Was Doubted by Authorities. But Telegram Confirmed Many Details as Given—On Verge of Nervous Breakdown.

Portsmouth, N. H., April 2.—Seth Nichols arrested here Saturday evening for carrying concealed weapons has confessed to the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe of Indianapolis, Ind., one of the most puzzling murders in the West.

Nichols had been drinking heavily when arrested on complaint of a bartender whom he had threatened with a pistol. He was in a very nervous condition and on the verge of a breakdown when, after struggling with his emotions for some time, he owned up to the murder. At first the police were rather doubtful of his story but a telegram to the chief of police of Indianapolis confirmed the date given by Nichols and many of the facts.

Deserted Navy.

Nichols, who is 22 years of age stated that he was born in Chicago. His parents died when he was young and when 18 years old he enlisted in the navy.

Last October he was attached to the U. S. S. Dixie, which was then lying at the Brooklyn navy yard being overhauled. He left the ship and drifted west to Indianapolis where he had a sister, Mrs. Grace Blackman, living at 242 East avenue. While he was there he met a man named Knight, whose first name he never remembered hearing. Knight kept him supplied with drink and money. One day he suggested that he had a job for him to do and finally agreed to give him, Nichols, the sum of $1,500 for doing away with Dr. Helene Knabe, prominent woman physician who had made a wide reputation for herself in the practice of medicine.

Killed While She Slept.

On the night of October 23 Nichols was taken to the apartment house where Dr. Knabe had a suite of rooms on the second floor consisting of an office and living apartments. He obtained admission to the building and during the night succeeded in getting into her suite and finding her asleep in bed, he killed her while she slept, cutting her throat. Leaving the building without being detected he was met by Knight and paid the money agreed upon and put upon a train for the East.

Arriving in New York he went on a prolonged drunk and with wine and women he wasted his money and went back to the ship, as he claims, squaring himself with the ship's writer who had by previous arrangement marked him present while the vessel was undergoing repairs.

Nichols in his confession stated that on being discharged from the navy he had purchased the revolver which he was carrying when arrested for the purpose of committing suicide, as the strain was becoming too great to bear.

KANSAS HELPS WEAK SCHOOLS

First Distribution of Funds Made Under New Law Providing for Seven-Month Term.

Topeka, April 2.—The first annual distribution of funds to weak school districts was made by the state treasurer. The state paid out $13,511.95 as its share of the money needed to enable every school district in Kansas to hold a seven months' school term. The counties paid $4,506.92 as the county share of the expense. The 1911 legislature required all school districts to hold at least seven months' terms each year and provided that, where the maximum school levy of four and one-half mills did not raise sufficient funds to pay the expense for that length of a term, the state should pay three-fourths and the counties one-fourth of the deficit.

British Vote Favors Return.

London, April 2.—Up to midnight the votes counted in the ballot of the miners were 135,969. Of these 69,141 were in favor of resumption of work and 66,828 were against. These totals, however, do not include North Wales.

Sold Chanute Tribune Stock.

Chanute, Kan., April 2.—Arthur R. Blakely, largest stockholder in the Chanute Daily Tribune, sold his stock in the paper to Cavaness Brothers, the other principal owners. Mr. Blakely's plans are not announced at present.

Sixth Artillery Takes Field.

Junction City, Kan., April 2.—Batteries A and D of the sixth field artillery took the field and will camp for ten days on the reservation. A part of each day will be devoted to patrol practice.

Kansas Man Dies in El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., April 2.—John Sorenson, a native of Gypsum, Kas., about 65 years old, was found dead in bed in his room at the Indiana House, shortly after midnight.

Mrs. S. D. Boyd went to Kansas City Monday evening for a few days' stay.

For Eczema

Use a mild soothing wash that instantly stops the itch.

We have sold many other remedies for skin trouble but none that we could personally guarantee as we do the D. D. D. Prescription. If ...had Eczema I'd use

D. D. D. Prescription

...r, Druggist

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for $1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTONS,
Kellarstrass Strain.
S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS,
Heavy Weight Strain—
Breeds that Weigh, Lay and Pay.
Taking orders for Eggs now.
IDEAL POULTRY YARDS,
F. W. OLNEY, Proprietor.
Phone Bell 277 or Crane's Store,
Maryville, Missouri.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

The triumph of scientific breeding. Best layers—best for table use. My flock originated from the best in the United States—Owen farm. Two firsts and 1 second prize Northwest Mo. Poultry Ass'n. show, Maryville, 1911. Eggs for hatching at bargain prices, exhibition pen $4, utility $2 per 15 eggs. Reference, Maryville National Bank. Bell phone 378. O. A. DODGE, 1010 N. Fillmore St., Maryville, Mo.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

EGGS FOR HATCHING
15 for 60c, $3.50 per hundred.
MRS. ELMER YOUNG,
Farmers' phone. Bedison, Mo.

"SUNNY SIDE" WHITE ROCKS

Eggs from pen $2.00 per 15. Range flock $1.00 per setting, $5.00 per 100. Flock and pen not related.
MRS. CLAUDE MOORE, R. F. D. 6, Maryville, Mo. Farmers' phone 30-14.

Eggs for Setting---Orpingtons Fine, Large, Healthy

Farm raised birds, the quality that wins. Having tested the strength and fertility of eggs, can guarantee results.

Single Comb Buffs, $1 per setting, or $6 per 100.

Baby chicks, 15 cents each, or $12 per 100.

A few settings of Single Comb Whites, $3 per setting.

MRS. HENRY MOORE,
Ridgeview Farm, R. 6. Telephone No. 25-16 on Farmers.

Choice Buff Wyandotte

Eggs for hatching, $3.00 per 15 from first pen, containing birds scoring as high as 94¼, headed by a prize winning cockerel. Eggs from second pen $1.50 per 15. Eggs from both of these pens, as they run, $2.00 per 15. W. H. CRAWFORD & SON.

Orpingtons---Crystal White and Buff. Eggs for Hatching

and baby chicks for sale from prize winning, vigorous stock. These large breeds are noted for their meat and egg laying qualities. Prices low. JOHN E. CAMERON, Poultry Yards, 409 West 9th St., Hanamo 217 Red.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS FOR SETTING

75 cents for 15. $4 per hundred.
MRS. S. W. SCOTT, Maryville, Mo. Route 6. Farmers' phone 25-14.

EGGS FOR SALE
Single Comb R. I. Reds

High scoring. $1 per setting of 15. $4.50 per hundred. MRS. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo., R. F. D. 3, Farmers' phone 13-22.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS
Eggs for Setting

60 cents per setting, $3.50 per hundred. MRS. JOHN ANDERSON, 406 S. Mulberry St., Maryville. Farmers' phone 33-12.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
"The Kind That Stay White"

Took 14 premiums at poultry show in Clarinda, Iowa, in December, 1911. Eggs from best matings $1.50 for 15. Booking orders now.
G. L. GILLESPIE, Clarinda, Iowa.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Large birds, standard weight or better. Pure white plumage. My winnings at N. W. Mo. P. A. show against strong competition should convince you that I have quality stock. $1 per 15 for eggs, $5 per 100. 716 South Walnut St. Hanamo 210 Red.
O. A. BENNETT.

EASY AND SURE WAY TO CURE COLDS

Don't Neglect a Cold, Ely's Cream Balm Will Stop It in the Sneezing Stage.

A cold generally attacks the weakest part, affecting the eyes and ears in some and producing nasal catarrh and throat troubles in others. A cold is due to an inflammation of the membrane lining the air passages, and may be promptly cured with a little Ely's Cream Balm, which immediately relieves the inflammation and all the distressing symptoms, such as sneezing, coughing, running at the nose and eyes, hoarseness, sore throat, fever and headache. One reason why this pure, antiseptic Balm acts so quickly is because it is applied directly to the tender, sore surfaces.

Even in severe, chronic cases of catarrh, Ely's Cream Balm never fails to quickly and effectually check the poisonous discharge which clogs the head and throat, causing the disgusting hawking, spitting and blowing of the nose. This remedy not only drives out the disease, but heals and strengthens the weakened membranes, thus ending catarrh.

Catarrh is a filthy, disgusting disease. Don't put up with it another day. Get a 50 cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and see how quickly you will be relieved. It is perfectly harmless.

MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
CAPT. E. S. COOK, PRES.
MARYVILLE, MO.

School All Summer

$10 a month and worth it.

Students enter any time.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

FOR SALE—Old papers, 5 cents a bunch. News stand. 2-8

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR SALE—New 5-room cottage, all oak finish. Cheap if taken soon. 503 East Sixth street. 1-3

FOR RENT—Two 5-room apartments in the M. E. South flats. See A. T. Stinson and E. D. Orear. 1-3

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, modern. John Heckin, 508 East Seventh street. 1-13

NOTICE—Now is the time to have work done on graves at the cemeteries. Inquire Lon Sranks, Hanamo 321 Blue. 1-3

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes, extra good grade seed oats. Mrs. J. C. Inman, six miles southeast of Maryville. Route 5, Farmers central, Bedison. 2-4

FOR SALE QUICK—Improved 15 acres, two miles from Maryville, only $2,000.00.

Absracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

FOR RENT—Modern 10-room house 1 block from court house, corner Fourth and Buchanan streets, known as Angell rooming house. See D. S. Angell. 25-tf

Bomb's Deadly Work.

Paris is truly a city of tragedies. At a quarter past eight the other morning there was a terrific bomb explosion on the Place de Montrouge. Policemen rushed up, and found a young man of eighteen, Alfred Hervo, shrieking with pain, and rolling in agony on the ground. His face and hands were covered with blood and his clothes were burning. Two policemen put the fire out, put Hervo in a cab, and took him to the nearest hospital. The other policemen found the bomb. It had been made of two metal soap boxes tied together, and filled with powder and nails. Hervo declared that he knew nothing about the bomb. He was on his way to his work, saw the thing lying on the pavement, and kicked it off into the gutter. It broke open, and wondering what the black stuff in it was, Hervo lit a match and bent down to find out. An explosion followed.

BUSINESS CARDS

J. L. FISHER
Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.
Robey's Garage, 115 West Fourth St.

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"
First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402. 115½ South Main street.
H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

GEORGE COX
Painting and Paperhanging.
Full line samples 1912 papers. Can save you money. Paperhanging 10c per roll up, according to style of hanging. At residence 627 West Second.

W. G. GROSS
Painter and Decorator
Hard wood finishing a specialty
502 West Third St. Hanamo phone

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, M. D
SPECIALIST.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

DR. G. H. LEACH,
DEPUTY STATE VETERINARIAN AND STOCK INSPECTOR.
Office, Star Barn. All phones.

Chas. E. Stilwell,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office over Maryville National ...
Maryville, Mo.